

# Maronite Patriarch calls on Christians to lay down arms

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

The influential Maronite Christian Patriarch of Lebanon yesterday issued a dramatic call to Christian fighters and other combatants in the southern region to lay down their arms as the morning.

He urged fighters to rally behind President Elias Haddad who is reportedly striving to defuse tension in the south — the last flashpoint in Lebanon's civil war.

In an Easter appeal, Patriarch Khreish called on all Christians to "drop your arms and rally around President Haddad and his efforts to bring peace through dialogue."

He said the Syrians were reportedly mapping out a five-year accord between the Christian militia and an Arab League peace-keeping force, have curbed the PLO forces in most Lebanese areas except for their penetration into the south. The Syrians themselves have been warned against entering southern Lebanon by Israel, which has set a "red line" limit for non-Lebanese Arab troops.

Israel military sources over the weekend reiterated that there was no proof that Syrian forces or artillery have intervened in the latest round of fighting in the southern fringes of Lebanon.

The PLO-lest forces were yesterday reported to have encircled the southern key Christian township of Marjayoun after having established their occupation of the border village of Khiam on Thursday. Fighting nevertheless was said to have been reduced to hit-and-run attacks, mainly by PLO terrorists.

The emerging lull was seen in Beirut as an indication that Syria — which has tacitly loosened its restrictions on terrorists — was attempting once again to restore its credibility with Lebanon's Christians.

Defiant terrorist activities in the south were significantly checked by George Habbash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which is closer to Iraq and Libya than to Syria. The PFLP spokesman, Bassem Abu Sharif, has been taking the lead in dramatizing the terrorists' determination to entrench themselves in wider areas in southern Lebanon.

(Alarm signals, page 8)

activity and presence in Lebanon, including the southern region.

The Syrians, who provide the bulk of the 30,000-man Arab League peace-keeping force, have curbed the PLO forces in most Lebanese areas except for their penetration into the south. The Syrians themselves have been warned against entering southern Lebanon by Israel, which has set a "red line" limit for non-Lebanese Arab troops.

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(Alarm signals, page 8)

# Lebanese officer: Fight to the end

By YOSAM HAMIZRAHI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"How can they blame us for asking for Israel help?" Haddad asked. "Who will give us food? The Syrians are shelling us with 180mm guns and the terrorists with 150mm guns and rockets. Any man who is a true Lebanese... must pick up his weapons... and fight the terrorists and also the Syrians, because the Syrians are here to wipe out everything that is Lebanese."

The officer expressed his bitterness at a report that Lebanon's President Haddad had congratulated the terrorists on their victory at Taybeh last week. "The president should be the father of every Lebanese citizen and not only of the militant groups. I'm sorry, and I'm very sad to point out that he neglected us."

He also claimed that the government in Beirut was not allowing Red Cross convoys to reach the south. Haddad said that he was speaking for "all the Lebanese who are ready to fight and die until the last man rather than surrender to the terrorists and to the Syrians."

As the major spoke, the sound of artillery could be heard from his native village of Kias across the border, and pillars of dust and smoke could be seen. He said he himself had been slightly wounded during the battle for Taybeh, when he and his men had fought their way out of the town after being trapped by terrorist forces.

He called on the Maronite Patriarch and the priests of other denominations to come to the south to see the situation with their own eyes. He described the situation as "genocide."

The officer also criticized the Christian leaders: "I am calling on Pierre Jemayel and Camille Chamoun, who fought a long war for the independence of Lebanon. After this war they lost everything and now they are letting the Syrians run things. Where are the principles for which they fought? Fifteen thousand Christians died in the war. Was it all for nothing?"

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# President Carter says: Palestinians must have voice at Geneva

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter said on Friday that the Palestinians will have to have a spokesman at any reconvened peace conference, but that the spokesman should be a Palestinian or a "surrogate" who can be worked out.

He said: "There will have to be a spokesman for their viewpoint at the conference itself. There will be no way to get a spokesman for them directly in a way that has not been evolved. I certainly think that in some way the Palestinians must be represented."

He said that he flew to Dohbah to the Easter weekend with his wife and his family, answered their question by saying that establishing a homeland for the Palestinians is one way of resolving the Palestinian question. "It is not that that's an avenue of success," he said. "It is one that I have espoused even during the campaign months — that a confederation or some relationship between Palestinians and Jordan might be advisable."

"As you know, there are approximately one million Palestinians who are part of the Jordanian society now and they have high positions in the government. I think this is a natural possibility. But whether or not it will be the ultimate decision, I can't say."

Regarding Palestinian participation at Geneva, Israel has made it clear that Palestinian interests can be represented only by the Jordanian delegation and that a separate PLO presence is unacceptable.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Friday that the U.S. still saw no constructive role for the PLO in Middle East peace talks as long as it refused to recognize Israel's right to exist.

Commenting on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement that the PLO was becoming more responsible, Powell told a Washington press conference that the U.S. view on the PLO had not changed.

# Sadat sees normalization in five years

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Anwar Sadat told U.S. officials that he envisaged a full normalization of relations with Israel within about five years after a Geneva agreement had been signed, and that some interim steps toward normal relations could take place even earlier. "The New York Times" reported yesterday.

Diplomatic correspondent Bernard Gwertzman quoted American officials as saying that this fairly specific timing was divulged as top policy-makers here continued to express overall satisfaction with the results of the Sadat mission, even though some significant differences remain with Egypt over the shape of a final settlement.

Gwertzman said that on the nature of peace, American officials regarded Sadat's position as quite realistic. The Americans said that Sadat had dropped his previous view that there could only be normalization in the next generation and talked instead of five years "after Geneva."

But on substantive areas Sadat adhered to his insistence that in a final settlement Israel must withdraw from all territory in Sinai, and he refused to accept Carter's contention that there could be some minor adjustments in the border.

Israeli officials insisted that the Egyptian leader's position had not really changed. Normalization of relations would have to be part of the peace agreement, they said, and a five-year delay was unacceptable. "Pravda" said on Friday that Sadat's official visit to Washington has failed to help the cause of peace in the Middle East.

# Rabin also faces risk of prosecution

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Rabin may himself face trial, alongside his wife Lea, over their illegal account in Washington. He will be interrogated in the next few days, at the behest of the Attorney-General, by Treasury investigators, and, on the basis of his testimony, the Attorney-General will decide whether to bring charges against him too.

The initial public impression on Thursday night and Friday — based on Rabin's television broadcast and from statements by Treasury officials — that only Lea would be prosecuted was not accurate. The Attorney-General's office has still not issued any statement on the affair.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak, on the basis of the evidence already submitted to him, has decided to prosecute Lea — and has ordered an interroga-

tion of the Prime Minister before deciding whether to prosecute him too.

"The decision regarding Yitzhak Rabin is still pending," sources close to Barak said at the weekend.

Barak's decision, it is reliably understood, will hinge on whether the Prime Minister testifies that he was conscious of the existence of the account over the years since 1973, and knew of his wife's frequent withdrawals from it.

If he says he was not conscious and did not know — then, assuming Barak accepts his word, he will be exempted both from judicial prosecution and from any administrative fine. This is because the Attorney-General will regard his offence as "purely technical."

If, however, he admits knowledge of his wife's transactions, this, in (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# U.S. still sure of peace effort

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter says that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's departure from the Israeli political scene will not affect the current Middle East peace effort.

"I believe that the Israelis will push forward with their own strong desire to have a permanent and lasting peace with their Arab neighbors, to have borders that they can defend, and that the Palestinian question can be resolved," Carter said in Dobbins, Georgia, on Friday. He was responding to newsmen's questions. "I don't think the identity of one particular political figure, even a Prime Minister, will affect that adversely," he added.

The State Department issued a similar statement on Friday saying that Rabin's withdrawal will not affect American-Israeli relations or the peace process.

"We have complete confidence that Israel will continue to cooperate actively in pursuing peace in the Middle East," said spokesman Hodge Carter III, noting that Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz had earlier on Friday informed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of the same thing. Dinitz and Vance met for about one hour for a discussion of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Washington and other issues. The Dinitz-Vance meeting had been set before the Rabin withdrawal announcement was made.

"We also do not expect this search to be interrupted by the working of the democratic process in Israel," the spokesman said. "The United States has had close and friendly relations with Prime Minister Rabin's government, as we have had with its predecessors, and we fully expect these will exist with the next government."

Commenting on the assessment that Defence Minister Shimon Peres would succeed Rabin, American officials were saying that while Peres has an image of being more of a "hawk" than Rabin, one never knows how a man will develop in a position of leadership.

# Peres No. 1, Allon 2nd in Labour's revised list

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The leadership crisis in the Labour Party, following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's decision on Thursday to step down, was resolved last night with Defence Minister Shimon Peres' announcement of an accord between him and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

According to the terms of the agreement, Peres will head the Alignment Knesset list and be its candidate for Premier, Allon will be second on the

list and assured the defence portfolio, if he wishes. It is understood that Abba Eban, election results permitting, will return as Foreign Minister.

Peres issued a statement saying Yigal Allon "would be Number Two in every respect among the Labour Party's candidates for the Knesset."

"When the next Cabinet is formed," the statement, issued early this morning after a third meeting between the two men, continued, "Allon will, as the result of this position, select for himself the portfolio he prefers. If he chooses the defence portfolio, he will get it."

The agreement came at the end of a weekend of non-stop talks between Labour Party leaders, including three sessions yesterday between Peres and Allon. It also followed efforts by Allon loyalists to persuade him to challenge Peres for the party leadership. The Foreign Minister, after long consideration, decided not to do so.

In an interview on Israeli Television, Allon explained that election day — May 17 — is too near and another competition for the post may damage the party's chances.

Allon's stand came as former backers of Rabin declared support for Peres. Agriculture Minister Aharon Maimon said he had supported Rabin because he did not want to oust an incumbent prime minister. Peres won close to half the votes in the Labour convention and failure to nominate him now would be tantamount to ousting him, he said. Sefad's mayor, Moshe Nahmias, MK Moshe Shaleh and Elstadrut central committee member Nava Arad also declared support for Peres.

There was no discussion yet on who would be acting prime minister until the new Cabinet is formed. There may be some legal difficulties and Peres and Allon were reportedly both coveting the position.



Shimon Peres



Yigal Allon

# Peres pledges to work with all factions

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Shimon Peres appealed over the weekend for party unity and pledged that he would cooperate with all factions in the Labour-Mapam Alignment if he is nominated as the Labour Party's candidate for the Premiership.

He said it was natural for Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to have second place on the Knesset list, assuming that he would not challenge Peres for the Premiership.

Speaking in interviews on radio and TV, Peres also pledged continuity of the present government's policy which aims at reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference during the second half of this year. He dismissed talk about "doves" and "hawks" as a matter of "habit" which had very little to do with a serious approach to the present situation.

Recalling that he abided twice by the will of the majority following the party's vote on its candidate for Prime Minister (in 1974 and six weeks ago), Peres stressed that the decision of the party's majority must be respected, otherwise it will be most difficult to keep a broad party together.

Thursday's meeting of the party's central committee only confirmed the support he enjoyed in the party, Peres added. He did not think that the party's Abba Eban wing, or part of it, would quit the Labour Party if he is nominated and he

assumed convinced that the party will remain united.

As to Mapam's attempt to veto his candidacy, Peres recalled that the Labour Party platform, to which he was fully committed, had taken into consideration at least some of Mapam's conditions.

Peres thought it would be a grave error on Mapam's part to quit the Alignment at this stage, adding that such a move might endanger Labour's political hegemony, since without Mapam the Labour Party might not emerge as the largest party after the forthcoming elections.

# Peres Rabin make up at 'emotional' meeting

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday expressed deep regret over the circumstances which led to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation and said their meeting on Friday was very emotional. "We parted in a most friendly spirit," Both agreed that the Government must continue to function without any let-up, with Rabin pledging to assist Peres if he can.

Speaking in interviews on the radio and TV, Peres said their recent race for the Premiership had not left any bitter taste and had even led to a deeper mutual understanding. "I told Rabin that this was not the end of the road, neither for him nor for myself, as we both are still in the middle of our careers."

Mapam's decision will be taken in the light of this evening's decision in the 816-member Labour central committee.

It is not yet clear whether Labour's central committee will discuss merely who will head the list, or whether it will decide who the first 60 candidates should be. The appointments committee has postponed its debates until Peres and Allon reach an agreement.

The Defence Minister and Foreign Minister held three meetings yesterday. In the first, which lasted for half an hour, they discussed the need for party unity, the sides said. Peres said after that meeting, "What could be achieved in the first meeting — has been reached. We will do everything to preserve party unity."

In the second meeting, yesterday evening, Meir Zarmi, the party secretary-general, and the managing director of the Agricultural Bank, David Kisteron, outlined a proposed compromise. In addition to dividing the portfolios between Peres, Allon and Eban, Zarmi's written memorandum suggested that the Knesset list be balanced among all groups. It also sought to assure supporters of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that they will not lose out as a result of the changes.

According to one report, Zarmi had proposed that Rabin be assured of a Knesset seat.

A source in Peres camp said there had been three outstanding differences:

- Allon wanted a written agreement.
- Allon wanted to be permanent-acting prime minister, that is, to act as premier whenever Peres is unable to fill that role.
- But former Mapam members in the (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

# Arabs view resignation as excuse to stall peace

CAIRO. — Because the resignation of Premier Yitzhak Rabin over an illegal bank account held in the U.S. is incomprehensible in Arab eyes, it was being interpreted in Arab countries as an excuse to delay Middle East peace efforts.

As a legacy from the days of the caliphs, most Arabs expect their leaders to get rich on the job. The limousines, helicopters, palaces and other trappings of power are taken as a matter of course.

"This is a manoeuvre to delay making peace with the Arabs," said an Egyptian official. "Al-Ahram," Egypt's leading newspaper, said the same thing.

There was no official Egyptian comment on the resignation since President Anwar Sadat and top policy-makers, as well as the executives of most newspapers, returned home only last night from a visit to Washington and a stopover in West Germany.

However, Syrian and Jordanian newspapers emphasized that the resignation might impair current

peace efforts in the Middle East.

The Jordanian daily "Al-Dustour" said the resignation would provide Israel with an excuse to stall peace efforts.

"Al-Shaab" said in an editorial, "Rabin's resignation seems to herald a new Israeli policy of procrastination in settling the Middle East crisis."

It reaffirmed the official Jordanian charge that "Israel lacks a brave leadership that could use the language of peace in addressing Israeli public opinion."

The Syrian government newspaper "Al-Thawra" said the resignation "is a new link in the chain of Israel's procrastination policy aimed at gaining time and avoiding the path of peace." (UPI, AP)

# Assad to visit Moscow

MOSCOW. — Syrian President Hafez Assad will visit the Soviet Union in the second half of this month, "Pravda" announced yesterday. He was last in Moscow for three days in October 1976.

It was officially announced in Damascus yesterday that Assad had received a message from President Jimmy Carter. The nature of the message, delivered by Richard Murphy, the U.S. ambassador to Syria, was not disclosed. Observers, however, believe it dealt with a meeting due to be held between the Syrian and U.S. presidents in Europe next month. (AP, Reuters)

# Morocco sends troops to fight for Zaire

KINSHASA. — A first detachment of 1,500 Moroccan troops arrived in Zaire yesterday to help repel an invasion from Angola of the country's copper-rich southeastern area, Zaire's official Asap news agency reported.

The agency also said a senior Egyptian military delegation is in Kinshasa, and has had talks with President Mobutu on arrangements for sending Egyptian troops to Zaire within the next few days.

Asap made its statements as a new warning came from Angola against any "internationalization" of the conflict in Zaire's Shaba (formerly Katanga) province. The province has been invaded by a force that took refuge in then-Portuguese Angola when Katanga secession collapsed in the early '60s.

Angolan President Agostinho Neto said in a message to Moroccan King Hassan that "Morocco will be responsible if any aggression against the FRA (People's Republic of Angola) is verified." He sent a similar but milder message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In Rabat, a source close to the

Moroccan government said the Angolan warning was unlikely to deter his country's determination to help Zaire "strictly in an African context."

In New York, the CBS radio network broadcast an interview with Sadat in which he said he hoped Egypt would do something to help Zaire. Sadat said Mobutu had asked Egypt for assistance.

In Pretoria, on the other hand, South African Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha dismissed as "complete nonsense" reports that a senior South African government official was discussing aid for Zaire in Kinshasa.

Botha, who would not comment further, was referring to a report in "The Washington Post" quoting three "well-placed sources in Kinshasa" as saying a top South African official had conducted negotiations for fuel and support funds.

In Kinshasa meanwhile, Mobutu told 300,000 Zairians who staged a march of support in the capital that the rebel forces which invaded Shaba were helped by complicity inside Zaire, "up to the highest army

level." But he promised that the Zaire army, which reportedly has not yet engaged the rebels, would win, "as long as I live."

All businesses were closed in Kinshasa yesterday, and employers were under orders to organize transport for their workers to the various starting points for the march. All who took part were paid regular working-day wages.

Observers saw the march as a counterweight to last Sunday's rally at the national stadium, which was attended by only 15,000. But although the crowds were large this time, there still was no overwhelming display of enthusiasm, they said.

Meanwhile a Belgian foreign office spokesman denied claims by the rebels' spokesman the Congolese National Liberation Front (FLNC), that Belgium intended sending troops to Zaire and that arms had been distributed to Belgians living in Shaba's important copper-mining centre of Kolwezi.

There have been no reports on the situation in Shaba since Zaire officials said last week that the rebels were some 110 km west of Kolwezi. (Reuters, UPI)

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Be'er	20	10-20	23
Haifa Port	27	6-25	29
Tiberias	37	13-29	35
Nazareth	27	7-27	29
Afula	24	14-24	26
Shomron	40	12-24	28
Be'er	47	6-25	27
Be'er	15	10-20	23
Gaza	74	13-21	24
Beersheba	18	6-25	30
Eilat	6	12-21	23
Tiran Straits	6	20-21	28

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Robert A. Moss, of Rutgers University, will give a guest lecture in the Chemistry Department, Monday, April 11, 1977, in Hall Gimmel, the School of Pharmacy, Elin Kerem. (Continued)

## Haifa Port tied up by strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union strike brought Haifa Port to a near-standstill at noon on Friday. Also paralysed were the port's vital facilities — the container terminal and the feed grain unloading installation at the Dagon silo.

Three Israeli ships held up by the union occupied the berths of the facilities, thus preventing four grain container ships and two grain carriers from entering the port to discharge.

A fourth ship, the Ashdod, was immobilised in Eilat harbour, also clogging the container facility there. The port managements are unlikely to permit other Israeli ships to enter, to forestall their being immobilised and occupying more berths.

Immediate losses to the shipowners amount to over \$100,000 daily as the dispute (over the officers' demand for higher pay than the ratings on their ships) intensifies.

The union and the shipowners appear to be heading for total confrontation. Both sides have declared they are ready to face out the situation.

Shlomo Erel, director of the shipping companies association who is handling the negotiations with the union, told The Jerusalem Post that he was not asking for government emergency bank to work orders. The Post learned that he had met with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi on Friday to discuss the situation.

Union Secretary Adam Chislik told The Post that if emergency orders are issued, the union would find ways of following them. He indicated that two of the struck ships fly the Liberian flag, and the orders would not therefore apply to them.

Chislik and co-secretary Captain Y. Groman said that the companies had cancelled a meeting at which they were to discuss the "real issue," the renewal of their labour contract. "This appears to signify the companies' intention for an all-out confrontation with us. We are ready for it," Chislik said.

# Attorney General vs Treasury Is the Rabins' punishment too severe?

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Is being the Prime Minister's wife a mitigating circumstance which should give a foreign currency offender the chance to pay an administrative fine rather than stand trial? This was the core of the dispute between the Treasury and the Attorney-General at the end of last week. The Treasury thought that it was a mitigating circumstance that should have swung the balance; Attorney-General Aharon Barak thought that it was not.

Barak believed that being the Premier's wife could be a mitigating circumstance in a borderline case. But Mrs. Rabins' prima facie guilt was so clear-cut that he could not, in good conscience, take account of her own peculiarly delicate position and the inevitably far-reaching effects of her trial on her husband and herself.

And, since the final decision in such cases is in the hands of the Attorney-General, it was decided to bring Mrs. Rabins to trial, and as a result Yitzhak Rabins resigned.

At one point there was a stand-off between Barak and top Treasury officials, when the Attorney-General indicated that if the Treasury insisted on an administrative fine he personally would not accept the decision, and might go as far as to challenge it in the High Court. But whatever he himself did, Barak warned the Treasury men, such a decision would inevitably be challenged — whether in the courts of law or in the court of public opinion — and it would surely be found wanting.

Barak declared too, according to sources close to him, that if Mrs. Rabins was to get off without trial he would have to stop in mid-process several prosecutions and appeals on similar cases currently before the courts.

What he did not say specifically — but what seems to have been clearly implied in his position — was that he

might well resign himself unless the Treasury bowed to his opinion. Legal sources close to Barak brushed aside at the weekend any claims (see adjoining story) that the last word rested with the Minister of Finance, not with the Attorney-General, but that Rabins' had been reluctant to exercise his authority. This was not the case at all, they said, either in strict law or in constitutional practice — and the Treasury had recognised all along that Barak was the ultimate authority.

Paragraph 10(d) of the Emergency (Finance) Regulations provides in fact, these legal sources argued, that the overriding authority is the Attorney-General's — because it gives him the right to start a legal

action in every instance, in which case the Finance Minister's discretion to impose an administrative fine immediately disappears.

But of course this is never necessary, the legal sources explained, because the Treasury always recognizes its duty to handle any such investigation of a possible criminal offence in coordination with the Attorney-General — as, indeed, it did in this case.

Explaining the reasons for the Attorney-General's decision to prosecute, the sources close to him, cited the policy-guidelines for treatment of such offences, drawn up by the then Attorney-General jointly with the Treasury in 1971. These guidelines specifically enjoin "a severe and deterrent approach."

## Treasury: Fine was enough

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Treasury officials continue to believe that Prime Minister Rabins and his wife have been subjected to harsher treatment for the foreign currency offence which brought on Mr. Rabins' resignation than is accorded to ordinary citizens in similar cases.

Although the Treasury decided on Friday to transfer the case to the Attorney-General, the officials believe it should have ended with a fine and without the Attorney-General's intervention.

They argue that precisely because the Prime Minister and his wife cannot be equated to ordinary citizens given the publicity attendant upon the case and the embarrassment to the Premier — including resignation — the Attorney-General's claim that the case should be treated no differently from others is fallacious. The officials argue that to balance the inordinate penalties to which the Rabins could be subjected they should have simply been fined, without a legal suit.

The officials note that in similar

cases, ordinary citizens, who cooperate with the Treasury, are given a fine and the case is closed, without further court action. This is the case even when large sums are involved but extenuating circumstances, like the impact of court action on the family, are considered. In this case the effect of court action on Mr. Rabins' career could have been rightly considered such a circumstance, these officials argue.

The officials are also annoyed at the Finance Minister, who they believe could have spared Rabins his ordeal by fines and court action. According to the law, "Where the Minister of Finance... is satisfied that a person has contravened any of the provisions of these regulations, he may... take from him a monetary composition. Where a criminal action has been brought a composition shall not be accepted..."

In the Rabins case, a criminal action was not brought, and the Finance Minister, the officials say, had a legal right to agree to a composition (fine). Moreover, he was himself persuaded that this was the correct course, but feared to take it, the officials say.

## Silence in the bank where it all started

By WOLF ELITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — No one was talking over the weekend in the National Bank of Washington, where the words were uttered which brought Yitzhak Rabins down.

First, there was the young bank clerk, a pretty black girl with an innocent smile, who had unwittingly blurted out to three Israeli Embassy employees on Thursday, March 10, that Lea Rabins had entered the bank the day before to check her savings account. "I can't say anything to you," she told me, starting to move around the floor of the bank. "I can't say anything."

It seems that the big shots at the National Bank of Washington were rightfully embarrassed over the incident and they had instructed all bank employees — especially those working at the Dupont Circle branch — not to talk to reporters.

Then there was the Israeli Embassy employee, one of three Israeli depositors who had heard the bank clerk speak about the Rabins bank account on that day. A young army officer working in the military attaché's office, he had studied economics in Israel and was stunned to hear of the account. He told his friends of his surprise, and that he was certain it was illegal.

This weekend he was under orders not to talk to the press. And Aluf Avraham "Bren" Adan, the military attaché, asked that his name not be published.

Information spread quickly about the account in the Embassy. And

because the Israeli community in Washington is relatively small, the information was passed on by a phone tip to Mrs. Lotche Margalit the next day. Her husband was in New York covering the end of Premier Rabins' visit to the U.S.

Margalit, 39, who once worked for Al Avneri's "Ha'olam Harev", has learned some journalistic tricks over the years. He has been with "Ha'arets" for 12 years now — the last three in Washington. He is due to return to Jerusalem this summer.

Margalit used a ruse to deposit \$50 in the Rabins account on the next Monday, March 14, to confirm the existence of the account.

A Mrs. Doyle, a gray-haired bank executive, pleasantly and efficiently accepted the Margalit deposit, insisting only that she could not give him a receipt because he did not have the account number. Margalit told her that his cancelled \$50 check would later serve as his receipt.

Questioned about her role in the affair over the weekend, Mrs. Doyle very nicely said, "I'm not allowed to discuss it."

"I hate to be rude," she added. "Why don't you wait for Mr. Freer (the bank manager, who was out to lunch) over there?"

"You must know about Rabins' resignation," I said.

"I read the papers," she replied, refusing to say anything else.

"No comment," said the acting bank manager, when asked how the bank was tricked into divulging confidential bank information about the Rabins account. He said that no one at the bank was going to tell me anything about this way.

As for Margalit himself: mixed feelings, and no reluctance to talk. "At the beginning," he said, "I thought I would be very glad. But then after it happened, I feel also somewhat of a personal sadness. But I think I did the right thing, and I think that Rabins had to resign."

Over the weekend, Margalit has become somewhat of a celebrity here and was being interviewed by the television networks, the major newspapers and radio stations.



"Haaretz" reporter Dan Margalit, who revealed the existence of the Rabins' illegal U.S. bank accounts, photographed on Friday in Washington. (UPI telephone)

## RABIN MAY

(Continued from page one)

Barak's view, would make him not a passive co-owner of the account but an active accessory to the offence.

In his public statement on Thursday night, Rabins said it was "irrelevant" that only his wife had made withdrawals from the account, because there were "no secrets" between them.

At the same time, though, he declared his acceptance of "moral and formal" responsibility, together with Lea, for the account, but did not say, in so many words, that he was actually privy to her activities.

It will be precisely this point which the Treasury investigators will want to have elaborated by the Premier. Legal sources said Rabins can be interrogated at his own volition, without his Parliamentary immunity being waived. The interrogation would take place soon, they expected.

Mrs. Rabins' file, meanwhile, is ready now to be passed on to the prosecutor's staff, and this will be done, according to Government legal sources, "within the next few days, after a few technical matters are cleared up."

Punishments meted out by the courts for offences of this nature are almost invariably in the form of fines, legal circles noted.

## Victorious Maccabi returns at secret field

By STEVE KAPLAN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Newly-crowned European champions Tel Aviv Maccabi were due late last night at some undisclosed time and place in order to avoid the crowds and confusion which marked their return after defeating the Soviet basketball team six weeks ago.

Since their victory over Mobilitir of Italy 78-77 on Thursday night, the Maccabi players were almost virtual prisoners in their hotel in Belgrade. They were restricted to their floor because every time they ventured out of the hotel they were besieged by the ecstatic fans who were celebrating non-stop since Thursday's historic victory.

Ben-Gurion Airport officials decided to avoid the confusion and hysteria which accompanied Maccabi's previous victorious return. Then the airport was jammed with 10,000 fans who created large-scale traffic jams and left the airport a shambles. This time it was decided to land the jumbo jet bringing the players and fans at an undisclosed military base.

The team was scheduled to return last night and to be taken to the Ramat Aviv for a reunion and dinner with families.

On Friday morning a first grade delirious and intoxicated returned from Belgrade. Some of them had to be guided to the customs controls stations.

The more sober among them an airport reporter that a group of Arab Belgrade threw stones at the bus carrying Israeli fans, stopped the bus and chased their attackers.

Meanwhile festivities and rations have been organized to celebrate Maccabi's victory. Afternoon at 4 o'clock the Tel Aviv Municipality has scheduled a reception for the players a Yarkon park. And tonight the whole dinner guests of Free State. The Jerusalem Municipality also plans to hold a reception for the players this week, and Jerusalem Hilton has issued an invitation to spend a free week with their families at the hotel (Defence — Page 7)

## Labour

(Continued from page one)

Peres camp argue this will harm Eban's prospects of being acting Prime Minister.

Allon also wants Eban to be the third man on the Labour list, but some Peres supporters do not want to commit themselves, arguing they may prefer placing a member of the oriental communities there.

Allon's leverage in negotiations with Peres is the demand by some party leftwingers that his Abdiel Ha'avoda faction break away from Labour to form a new social-democratic party.

"There are such trends in Hakhibut, Hamehuda, Akiva, Ha'avoda and other movements," Allon said yesterday. A source in his camp said some people in the Mafal-affiliated Ihud Hakevutot ve-Hakhibutim, works committees and intellectuals also advocate forming an independent list headed by Allon.

At a meeting of Hakhibutim Hamehuda leaders on Friday, former Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and four other

speakers advocated running independently, several on reported. (Ben-Aharon told Jerusalem Post that no one authorized to issue these reports he would not make his position clear.)

Ben-Aharon, meanwhile, as party should call upon Rabins' and his decision. "A party platform only... it is also a leadership... We should have not on a swifter, but on me who slipped in good faith. We lend them a hand if they deserve it."

"If a person is in agony as his movement he does not suffer the consequences of offence, the movement should be less noble than he and tell him not want his sacrifice," he said.

Entertainer Uri Zohar, who formed the "Citizens for Movement" put up small tal Rahov Disengulf on Friday people to sign a petition: "Come back, We need you." He signed it within a few hours.

Many Labour leaders, in nearly all Cabinet ministers, Mappan not to break up the ment. A Mappan source said many of them want to appear

## U.S. Jews

(Continued from page one)

were pleased over the possibility that former Foreign Minister Abba Eban might once again be brought into the government because he has always been Israel's most effective, popular spokesman here — with the possible exception of former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Compassion for Rabins was expressed both by Rabbi Alexander Schindler and Rabbi Arthur Herzberg in statements issued on behalf of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the American Jewish Congress respectively.

Schindler said very high sources in the Administration failed to understand why a man should not be able to use his own money, which he had come by honestly.

A Chicago member of the young UJA leadership cabinet, Gary Ratner, felt a Peres-led government would be more unified and better able to resist American pressures in the Mideast negotiations ahead.

In contrast, noted sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset, at Stanford University, California, was concerned at the possible victory of a hawkish Likud position at the polls.

American Jews are not dovish, he said, "but they want peace — particularly when you have a democratic administration which most Jews support."

Economist Paul Samuelson of MIT, a Nobel laureate, asked about the economic wisdom of the law which led to Rabins' resignation, said he would be surprised if there were not a lot of other people who had similar small accounts.

But, he added, "I'm not sure that having regulations like this, that on a small scale are infringed, is a bad way of running things," he said.

Asked whether he expected to be a minister in his Cabinet, said: "In my eyes, Rabins is not for anything. But I'll express a concrete opinion after nomination."

Rabins himself spent a weekend. He went to a kibbutz in Eilat last night, due to participate in the Mimmouna celebrations in Jerusalem.

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**I. W. MORDONOVICH**  
of Nahariya and Tsingtao

sadly missed and dearly beloved by his family and friends.

The funeral will take place in Nahariya, today at 4 p.m.

We mourn the passing of our counselor and friend

**SHLOMO ARAZI**

and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

The American Jewish Committee — Israel Office

On the first anniversary of the death of our beloved

**NATHAN (Barney) GURLAND**

there will be a memorial service at his grave at Savoyon Cemetery on Monday, April 11, 1977, at 5 p.m.

Rabbi, Michael Jonathan Gurliand

On the fourth anniversary of the passing of my dear husband

**MAX Y. GUTBETER**

we will visit his grave on Monday, April 11, 1977, at 5:30 p.m., at Avraham II.

Mina

The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of

**NORMAN M. JACOBS**

will take place at the Savoyon Cemetery, on Monday, April 11, 1977, at 4 p.m.

The Family Fellowship Ltd.

## See how they run

By Joshua Brilliant and Asher Wallfish

LABOUR'S ILL WIND may well blow good for the Likud, the Democratic Movement for Change and Shelli (the New Left bloc). The leaders of these three parties predicted over the weekend that the Rabins bank account affair could give them an unexpected windfall on election day.

At the same time, many opposition personalities said: "We're sorry that Premier Yitzhak Rabins is ending his political career this way."

A reporter asked Ezer Weismann, the Likud campaign manager, whom he would prefer now as Alignment premier-designate. "I won't answer that question because the Alignment won't form the next Cabinet. We'll form the next Cabinet."

Weismann's colleague Yitzhak Moda'i, MK, gave a straighter answer: "The number of extra votes we'll scoop up depends on who heads the Alignment list. But whatever happens the Rabins affair won't spoil our chances."

Other Likud leaders said: "It would be good for us if a dove like Foreign Minister Yigal Allon or Abba Eban headed the Alignment ticket." And one Herut man had practical advice for campaign propagandists: "Let's prove that Peres isn't such a hawk as he pretends to be, if he can run with doves like Eban and Yossi Sarid."

Shelli chief Leva Ellav, MK, said: "Alignment doves will be put off if Peres becomes Premier. So they'll switch to Shelli. Moreover, all our

## Rivals react to resignation

leaders have clean records, which you can't say about all top Labour people." And the former secretary-general of Labour added darkly: "I know the Labour leadership intimately... it's a disease at the top... not something personal."

Prof. Yigael Yadin, the DMC leader, said: "We are not fighting against people but against the reprehensible system of the parties in government and opposition alike. The DMC opposes personal mudslinging in the election campaign and we shall not exploit the Rabins affair in our election propaganda. The problems go much deeper than that, and the reprehensible systems will not be eradicated if the Alignment leadership changes."

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol (ILP) said: "We are sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Rabins held their bank account illegally. We are also sorry that they did not tell the whole truth, when the matter was brought to light. This made the situation worse."

Dr. Yosef Burg, the NRP leader, has asked the Attorney-General to rule on whether the Knesset should approve the appointment of a new Premier in the wake of Yitzhak

Rabins' announcement that he intended resigning. "Who knows how many weeks will elapse in coalition bargaining after May 17 until we have a new Prime Minister," Burg said.

At a big picnic organized by Shelli in the Ben Shimon forest, one of the top men, Uri Avneri (the editor of "Ha'olam Harev" the sensational illustrated weekly) said proudly: "We are the Saner Israel Movement. If you're looking for the real Labour movement you'll find it here. If you're looking for the real movement for change, you'll find it here too."

Shmuel Flatto Shari who has been working very hard to keep himself in the picture, last Thursday tried to get himself in the best picture of all the live television coverage of the Maccabi game in Belgrade. Without a single passport to his name any more, he did it in a different way. He backed four streamers to Yugoslavia, spelling out his greetings to the women, and displayed them on all four sides of the stadium, in the hope of getting round-the-camera coverage and became the first local would-be-politician to conduct instant propaganda at home and abroad simultaneously.

See-How-They-Run gives the prize today to Prof. Amnon Rubinstein of DMC. "Labour people accuse us of being a movement of professors," he said, "but in fact they are simply being proud of their own ignorance."

## To Our Dear Father and Grandfather

Slomo Wurmbrand

Mazal Tov

On Your Birthday

From the Wurmbrand, Axelrod Family

## THE ISRAEL ASSOCIATION OF CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Consulting Engineers are invited to a general meeting of the Association on

Wednesday April 13, 1977, 3 — 5 p.m.

Tel Aviv Museum — Small Hall

## MACCABI TEL AVIV

1977 European Basketball Champions

Philatelic Services announce:

A special postmark marking the victory of Maccabi Tel Aviv at Belgrade will be used today, Sunday, April 10, 1977, between 3 and 5 p.m., at the post offices at 132 Allenby Road and 58 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv.

He should

That

He should





Pilgrims of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church carry a heavy wooden cross in the Good Friday procession along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City, while at another place on the cobbled street, a Greek Orthodox priest (right) walks in on the thousands of pilgrims commemorating Jesus' crucifixion. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## princesses, ministers in official visits

**Jerusalem Post staff**  
Two royal princesses and two senior ministers — Canada's defence Minister and Guatemala's foreign Minister — head the list of visitors due to arrive today to begin official visits.

Princesses Sirindhorn and Chulabhorn left Bangkok yesterday for a tour that will also take them to Iran. The princesses in Bangkok said the two daughters of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit would spend the night in Jerusalem, then fly to Israel today for a three-day visit.

During their stay in Israel the princesses, who will be accompanied by a party of 10, will tour archaeological sites and various institutions throughout the country. They will be the honoree guests of resident Katir, and will also meet with Golda Meir and Mrs. Ruth Ron, wife of the Foreign Minister.

Also due today, for a three-day visit, is Canadian Defence Minister Ernest Danson, who will be the inner guest this evening of Defence Minister Shimon Peres. During his stay the minister will tour Jerusalem and will visit the Golan Heights, then fly to Israel today for a three-day visit.

Danson is coming from a visit to Damascus, where he met with his Syrian opposite number and toured the Golan Heights. Tomorrow will also see the arrival of Guatemalan Foreign Minister Alfonso Molina Orantes, for a five-day visit. Ben-Gurion Airport will be the first stop. Molina will visit Christian holy places, the Dome of the Rock, the Temple Mount, and Israel Aircraft Industries, among other places, during his stay.

He will be preceded by another Latin American official — Rio de Janeiro Mayor Marcos Tito Tamayo Silva, who is coming today as official guest of Tel Aviv Mayor Rimon Lahat. It is the first visit to Israel of a Rio mayor; Mr. da Silva will tour the country and call on resident Katir.

Another mayor already in the country prefers not to be identified as he is the mayor of the capital of an African country that does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. The unnamed mayor, who arrived last weekend was shown how Jerusalem disposes of its rubbish, and his visit is private. But he is accompanied by senior officials from several of his country's ministries and is believed to be looking into vehicle and other purchases for his municipality.

## Thousands of pilgrims retrace Jesus' steps

**Jerusalem Post staff**  
Thousands of pilgrims from around the world, many stumbling beneath the weight of heavy wooden crosses, on Friday retraced Jesus' footsteps to Golgotha, the site of his crucifixion. Today these pilgrims will be celebrating Easter Day, the festival of his resurrection.

The narrow Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem was thronged with thousands on Good Friday, with the pilgrims pausing at the 14 stations of the cross for devotions. The bells of the Crusader-built Church of the Holy Sepulchre echoed through the dark hall of the church, which encompasses the traditional site of Calvary and Jesus' tomb.

The solemn procession was led by Greek Orthodox Archbishop Simon of Jerash. Greek Orthodox and Latin Easter services coincide once in four years, with the churches alternating at the procession's head.

Black-garbed pilgrims from Greece and Cyprus mingled with Asians and Africans along the cobbled route from the Praetorium, where Jesus was sentenced, to Calvary. One group of Americans was led by a priest in jeans and a university sweatshirt under his white clerical collar.

**Kinac Weinstein writes:**  
Some 190 members of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church arrived in Jerusalem on the eve of Good Friday. Dressed in white gabi, they joined the Via Dolorosa procession on Good Friday and will participate in Easter services today on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Until 13 years ago, the traditional pilgrimage to Jerusalem was made on foot across the deserts of Sudan, Egypt and Sinai, beginning immediately after Christmas in order to arrive in time for Easter. This year's pilgrims came on three different group flights. For most, this is the first visit to Israel and they will spend a week touring the country.

The Ethiopian Orthodox keep a half-day Lenten fast during the 40 days before Easter, during which they eat no meat, fish or dairy products, subsisting only on vegetarian food, taken in the afternoon.

**Israeli among piano finalists**

**By SOPHIE KAHN**  
**Special to The Jerusalem Post**  
TEL AVIV. — Twelve candidates, including Israel's Natasha Tadsou, were chosen at midnight on Thursday to take part in the second stage of the Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Contest which will take place at the Tel Aviv Museum today and tomorrow.

The pruning out of the contestants in the first phase was an "excruciating experience," according to some participants. Two contestants from Greece and Turkey found the stress too much for them and quit in the middle.

Rubinstein himself joined the jury, composed of twelve world renowned pianists. He will deliver the prizes to the finalists at a gala concert to be held at Binyanei Ha'Ooma on Saturday.

**UHF channels shut today**

Several UHF television channels in central Israel will not broadcast today because of work on the expansion of the TV network in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas.

Channel 27 in the Dan region and channels 40 and 56 which are picked up in Jerusalem will not be broadcasting. Viewers can tune to VHF channels 5, 7, 8, and 10. Broadcasts on the UHF channels will resume tomorrow if the expansion work is completed in time.

**Moshav man fails red tomato test**

**SDE NITZAN.** — A settler at this Rafah Approaches moshav has been asked to leave because he is colour blind. The problem came to light after the man had passed all various tests, including aptitude and graphology checks.

A moshav source said it was imperative that the potential settler be able to differentiate between a green and a ripe tomato, for example, since the settlement's economy is based on vegetable exports.

## Pessah ends with the drive back home

Holidaymakers pulled up their tent-stakes, packed their children and picnic gear into cars and beaded back home yesterday afternoon as the Pessah holiday came to an end.

Except for families who spent the last day of Pessah eking the roads and camping in various beauty spots, the major events over the weekend were two marches in the Galilee and Golan Heights, a music festival in Ein Gev and a rock-blues festival in Neviot, the holiday resort 75 kilometres south of Eilat.

Some 15,000 people, including a group of high school pupils from south Lebanon villages, took part in the Yehiam march. The march — commemorating the 47 Israelis killed in the effort to reach the beleaguered kibbutz Yehiam during the War of Independence — was over three separate routes of different lengths.

In the Golan Heights, 5,000 took part in the Galilee march, marking the coming 10th anniversary of the first civilian settlements in the Golan.

Music lovers, depending on what kind of music they love, crowded to two widely separated spots over the weekend. A large crowd came to Ein Gev on the east side of the Kinneret for five hours of the Ein Gev festival, wound up by the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

In Neviot the end of the holiday was celebrated with a bang on Friday. Memphis Slim, Arye Zilber and other stars kept some 6,000 youths dancing on the beach with a rock and blues festival lasting until 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

The last central event of Pessah, the Moroccan Jews' Mimouna, takes place today. Some 50,000 people are expected to crowd into Jerusalem's Vale of Rehavia for the central event which is due to be addressed by President Ephraim Katzir.

Also today, the 22nd international flower show in Haifa winds up at midnight after 10 days of exhibitions and more than 200,000 visitors.

And it's back to school tomorrow.

## PLO-Syrian pact in Lebanon dangerous for Israel: Gur

Agreement between the Palestinians and the Syrians in Lebanon would bring Israel's relations with Syria to a point of great danger, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur said yesterday. Rav-Aluf Gur said Israel "could not ignore" such an agreement, which could mean renewed terrorist activity on the Lebanese border, and warned Syria to "weigh the matter thoroughly."

Speaking in an interview on the Army Radio, Gur said he does not believe the current battles between the Christians and terrorists would have any great effect on the shape of things to come inside Lebanon. But, he added, they would greatly influence Israel's future relations with Lebanon.

The Palestinians, according to Gur, are going through a severe military crisis while trying to change their political image. Recalling the "Greater Syria" dream of a country that would encompass Lebanon, the Chief of Staff said that, whatever the results of the Lebanese turmoil, "All of us, and only the IDF, must presume that Syrian influences will predominate in Lebanon for quite a long time." He said the Syrians may act "intelligently" and form an administration that would allow them to influence every aspect of Lebanese life without appearing to be an occupying power.

Asked about a possible Syrian threat to Israel from the Lebanese border, Gur said that in the short term, Syria's ability to conduct a full-scale war against Israel has been impaired. The Syrians could now attack both from Lebanon and the Golan Heights, but with their scattered force they would be wary of Israel's reaction, with Damascus not fully protected, he said. Gur warned that the Syrians may change a "limited" war for political aims.

In the longer term, Gur believes that within a year or two, the Syrians can reinforce their Golan force — now five divisions — with another division without diverting any forces from Lebanon. This, he said, would change their present weakness with scattered forces to additional strength.

Asked about Syria's increasingly closer relation with Jordan, the Chief of Staff said the Syrians have reinforced their southern flank with additional forces, including missiles, to bolster the Jordanian army. The Jordanian army, according to Gur, had undergone radical changes and now stands at par with the IDF in mobility and flexibility.

The Egyptian army is big and strong enough now, especially for a limited "political" war, Gur said. The FSR aircraft Egypt has requested from the U.S. are versatile interceptors also useful for short-range bombing. This plane can be used like the Russian Mig 21, and if flown from Jordan, could hit Israel's population centres, Gur said. Israel cannot agree that an Arab nation that has not discarded war as an instrument of policy, should receive such "defensive weapons," he added. (Itim)

## Four held for blast at Jaffa police stakeout

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — Four youths were arrested before dawn on Friday as suspects in an explosion that took place an hour earlier next to a Jaffa apartment used as a police stakeout. They were remanded in custody for five days on Friday by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

Police prosecutor Rav-Samuel Yosef Rotem claimed in court that the four were arrested because of information in police hands that they had threatened the owner of the apartment several times over its use as an information-gathering point for the police. They were picked up at 3 a.m. Friday, an hour and a quarter after the blast.

A family with five children live in the apartment, which was seriously damaged in the explosion. The children had to be extricated from their room, but none of them was hurt. A police sapper found that the quarter-kilo explosive charge had been of army manufacture.

The prosecutor said that a drug investigation had been going on in the neighbourhood for some time, and that the police had set up stakeouts from this apartment. The suspects, he charged, were seeking revenge for the arrest of drug dealers, especially the recent conviction of a young man named Shliss.

The prosecutor told the magistrate that the investigation had only just begun, and he asked for a remand order for 15 days.

The lawyer for three of the suspects — Ya'acov Reuveni, David Ben-Meir and Ya'acov Kadosh — said they had no connection whatsoever with the blast. The lawyer,

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## Thiefs from tourists

Police in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem have been busy investigating a rash of purse-snatching, pickpocketing and thefts from tourists on Friday.

A German tourist complained that her purse, containing about ILA.004, was snatched from her by a man while she was strolling with a relative in Sderot Ben-Gurion in Tel Aviv on Friday evening.

In Jerusalem, Albert Zagal, a 63-year-old American visitor, told police a pickpocket lifted a \$2,400 cheque from him in Rehov David, also on Friday. And a British tourist complained the same day that \$155 was stolen from her room at the Kings Hotel while she was out.

Ben-Simon, together with Moshe Laseri, 19, and two women, Rivka Masika and Rachel Shoshani, were brought before the magistrate on Friday morning. Police said they found Laseri — whom they described as a drug addict — and Rivka Masika — Ben-Simon's reputed wife — in Ben-Simon's flat when they came to question him about the murder.

Shoshani, 25, was arrested when she came to police headquarters the morning after to give evidence concerning the victim's movements the day before his murder.

But the magistrate accepted the contention of the attorneys for the suspects that there was no evidence to remand Laseri and Masika. As for Rachel Shoshani, she had a perfect alibi — at the time of the murder she was in the police lockup at Abu Kabir.

**Post-Secondary Education Fund**  
**founded by Sir Isaac Wolfson and Paz Oil Co. Ltd.**  
**will distribute tomorrow**

# Scholarships to 212 Students from Development Areas

**Kiryat Shmona Beth She'an**  
**Hatzor Haglilit Yeruham**  
**Maalot Mitzpeh Ramon**  
**Shlomi Eilat**

on this occasion the local authorities will receive grants for the acquisition of text-books and other teaching aids.



The ceremony in the presence of Minister of Education and Culture Mr. Aharon Yadlin, Sir Isaac Wolfson and Mr. Moshe Porat will take place tomorrow, Monday April 11th at 11.30 a.m. in the Auditorium of the Petroleum Institute 26, Rehov Hauniversita, Ramat Aviv, Tel-Aviv.

## Who should be Israel's Prime Minister?

A decent and honest man who has succeeded in everything he has done

A man of action and of intellect

A man of vision and of the people

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# Why Soviets fear cruise missile

By ANDREW WILSON

LONDON (Ofs). — The cruise missile is one of the most fascinating and deadly weapons ever to emerge from the drawing boards of the American aerospace industry.

It is quite small (about 10 metres long) and powered with a simple jet engine, similar to that on most passenger jets. It has been compared to the wartime German V-1, but this can be misleading.

First, as currently projected, it has vastly greater range. (The V-1 had only about 320 kms). Secondly it can be launched in a variety of ways: from surface launchers, aircraft or submerged submarines.

This means that, unlike existing ballistic missiles, that must be launched from fixed "silos," it is almost impossible to locate and knock out before launching.

But what makes it so deadly is the guidance system, which can direct it to within 50 feet of a target up to 2,500 kms away. This is done by a combination of inertial navigation and a system called "terrain comparison" — works from data provided by orbiting spy satellites. These take high-definition photographs of the cruise missile's target area and the ground that must be overflown to reach it.

The pictures are then electronically analyzed to provide data on the exact elevation of every feature, including buildings, in the selected terrain.

The data is then fed, in digital form, into the cruise missile's computer memory, providing it with a kind of electronic relief map.

On launching, the missile follows a pre-set course (also lodged in its computer memory), keeping pre-selected heights above the ground. The course almost invariably includes hundreds of turns in order to follow valleys and take advantage of mountains and other features that will conceal it from enemy ground radar.

If it deviates by more than a few metres from its course, the computer immediately notes the discrepancy between the missile's height above ground features and the height prescribed by the "relief map" carried in its memory. Its course is then corrected.

Since all this information is carried inside the missile, there is no possibility of the enemy "jamming" it. And, since it flies at over 650 k.p.h. and at less than 100 metres, it is virtually invulnerable to ground gunfire or enemy anti-aircraft missiles, which cannot be armed and locked on to it in time.

What makes the cruise missile such a prickly subject for a strategic arms limitation agreement is that it can be easily switched to nuclear, conventional, or chemical warheads.

It could just as well be deployed against battlefield targets a few hundred kilometres away as against strategic targets, such as enemy cities or missile sites, at great distances.

And there would be no means, on present evidence, of telling whether cruise missiles were "tactical" or "strategic."

Reports from Moscow suggest that the Russians are deeply apprehensive of the cruise missile, whose technology they do not expect to acquire for at least five years and whose introduction by the Americans could seriously upset the strategic balance.

The other obstacle to a SALT agreement — Russia's Backfire bomber — presents similar ambiguities. In a tactical role, Backfire (to use its Nato code-name) is ideally suited to attacking local or "theatre" targets in Western Europe.

But with a radius of action of 4,800-5,500 kms, extendable with in-flight refuelling, it could easily reach strategic targets anywhere in the United States.

Photographs of Backfires with in-flight refuelling probes, which could be intended to adapt them for this purpose, are in the possession of the Royal Air Force.

## Carter renews Salt contacts

CAIRO, Georgia. — President Carter, disclosing he has had private exchanges with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, said on Friday that the United States is re-evaluating its strategic arms limitation proposals and would "be very eager" to change them if they are inequitable.

If the Soviet Union comes up with "some explanation" of its own arms capabilities "of which I am not aware," Carter said, "I would certainly take that into consideration" as well.

Carter spoke with reporters at Dobbin Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., en route to an Easter visit to his

eldest son, Jack, in this small town north of Atlanta. Most of his family accompanied him.

The President said he had spent considerable time going over the U.S. proposal for strategic arms reduction since it was rejected by the Soviet Union, and "my own opinion so far ... is that our proposal was fair and equitable."

But he said that if upon further study it is found to be inequitable, as the Soviets contend, a change in the proposal is possible.

Although both he and his top national security advisers have said, before that come parts of the

American proposal are negotiable, this was the first time that Carter has said flatly that the United States would be eager to change any inequities.

Carter called the messages he had exchanged with Brezhnev "a routine sort of exchange," and said they are part of the reason he hoped a new arms limitation agreement will be reached. "I am not discouraged," he added.

On Thursday the Carter Administration had quietly reopened talks with the Soviets on strategic arms limitation and had hinted strongly that its negotiating style this time would be secret.

Barely a week after the failure of his high visibility arms negotiating mission to Moscow, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met to discuss Salt matters with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The next day, Thursday morning, was not publicly announced, and key members of the negotiating team that went to Moscow did not participate.

At the same time, Paul Warnke, the Administration's chief Salt negotiator, told reporters that President Carter's semipublic negotiating style may be on the way out, at least for the time being.

Looking ahead toward Vance's meeting in Geneva next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Warnke said the Administration has already "discussed" the desirability of "immediate negotiations with the Soviet Union which would not be public."

Criticism of last week's U.S. mission from both Soviet and American sources had focused on Carter's insistence on announcing publicly the U.S. bargaining position before Vance had even arrived in Moscow to present it.

The meeting with Dobrynin, who only Tuesday night returned from Moscow, was listed on no published schedule. It came to public notice only because a United Press International reporter happened to be in the State Department underground garage at 9.30 a.m. when the ambassador's car drove in. The garage entrance is regularly used by visitors wishing to escape public notice. (AP, WPNS)

## U.S. ban on plutonium meets with 'polite' resistance

NEW YORK (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's new attempt to restrict the production of plutonium and its use for production of nuclear energy met with polite but stubborn resistance on Friday from West Germany, France and Japan, his primary targets.

The Bonn Government declined to comment on Carter's announcement that he was ending U.S. Government support for plutonium processing and would seek agreements with foreign governments to restrict access to the nuclear plant fuel that also can be used to make nuclear weapons.

The hours before Carter's statement was issued on Thursday, the West German Government issued its own nuclear-policy statement, calling for curtailment of the spread of nuclear weapons by "multinational, non-discriminatory and generally binding" agreements on safeguards and the peaceful use of nuclear energy rather than the restrictions on technology advocated by the American President.

One Bonn official said the German statement was timed to put the policy on record before Carter's announcement.

The West German Government for months has been resisting Washington's efforts to get it to call off the sale to Brazil of a nuclear fuel

reprocessing plant which would produce plutonium as a byproduct. Bonn claims that the agreement with Brazil contains ample safeguards to prevent the use of the plant's output for bombs and warheads.

Observers said the statement reflected growing worry that Carter, in his attempt to restrict the use of technology that could be used for making weapons, is ignoring the needs of countries less rich in domestic energy resources than the U.S.

France is also selling a reprocessing plant, to Pakistan, despite American opposition, and its conservative Paris newspaper "Figaro" attacked Carter's policy statement as a "new Concorde affair."

French officials stressed that this was not their government's official position, and emphasized Carter's statement that the energy problems of other nations might prevent them from following the U.S. lead. One official said the President had "taken very much into account the observations during recent consultations."

Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama said Carter's statement does not affect his government's plans to build a reprocessing plant because it applies only to commercial reprocessing, and the Japanese plant would be noncommercial.

## KLM crew 'never heard' control tower before fatal take off collision

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Radio interference prevented the crew of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jumbo jet from hearing control tower instructions that might have prevented its runway collision with another jumbo jet at the Canary Island airport last month, "The Washington Post" reported yesterday.

The "Post" said a preliminary study by U.S. investigators of tape recordings from the KLM jetliner's

cockpit apparently confirmed that the Dutch crew started its takeoff without getting formal permission from air traffic control.

On its takeoff, the KLM Boeing 747 collided with a Pan American World Airways 747 on the runway, killing 571 persons.

The "Post" said a transcript of the tower radio traffic showed this exchange taking place seconds before the collision:

KLM to tower — "KLM is now ready for takeoff and we're waiting for our ATC (air traffic control) clearance."

Tower to KLM — "We are not on (or at) takeoff."

Tower to KLM — "Okay, standby for takeoff. I will call you."

The "Post" said a tape recording of what was said and heard in the KLM cockpit showed that the KLM crew apparently never heard the words "standby for takeoff, I will call you," but only heard the word "okay" and started their takeoff.

## 900 reported dead in Iran earthquake

TEHRAN (AP). — The Teheran newspaper "Kayhan" reported yesterday that 900 people were killed in last Wednesday's earthquake, but official figures stand at 352 deaths and several hundred injured.

The quake demolished a large region between Bafra and Shahrkord 120 kms west of Isfahan in central Iran.

"Kayhan" correspondents reported from the quake scene yesterday that the toll is well over 900 with more than 1,000 injured.

## British to probe illegal oil sale to Rhodesia

LONDON (AP). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who is scheduled to leave today on a peace-seeking trip to Southern Africa, announced on Friday that he is setting up a probe of whether major oil companies have been illegally providing fuel to Rhodesia.

British Petroleum, 70 per cent owned by the British government, and Royal Dutch Shell are among those to be investigated about violations of Rhodesia sanctions, Owen said.

Rhodesia, a British colony that broke away in 1965 and set up a white minority government, has been the target of UN sanctions. That means UN members agreed not to trade with Rhodesia as a means of putting pressure on the white regime to give power to blacks. In Britain these sanctions are given force by a 1968 law.

Gasoline is rationed in Rhodesia but there is no significant shortage. Landlocked Rhodesia has one sympathetic neighbour in white-ruled South Africa.

The probe is seen as an attempt to strengthen Britain's image in black Africa as an effective mediator to end the guerrilla conflict in Rhodesia and usher in a peaceful transfer to rule by the 20-to-1 black majority.

Britain has been criticized by black African leaders for not doing more to choke off Rhodesia's supplies, and last month an anti-apartheid group in London published a pamphlet claiming BP and Shell had broken the sanctions by supplying oil to Rhodesia through subsidiaries in South Africa. BP has said in the past that it does not trade with Rhodesia.

## Soviets try to beat Easter with rock music

MOSCOW. — Soviet authorities yesterday mounted entertainment spectacles apparently designed to compete with traditional Russian Orthodox observances of Easter.

Moscow movie houses featured special midnight presentations of sought-after foreign films, and the central television network offered rock music spectacles by popular groups.

Following an anti-religious film week in theatres across the capital the flood of entertainment led many cynical citizens, even observers of official atheism, to conclude that the authorities hoped to tempt Russians away from church, particularly the young.

They noted that Soviet cinemas have not before offered midnight showings, and Orthodox services on Easter generally begin before 12 p.m. and last until nearly dawn.

Theatres showing the films, which included "The New Centurions," an American police adventure, "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" and "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," were mostly in outlying areas near churches.

The television network featured a rock concert starring Cliff Richard of Britain, the first western-style pop singer to visit the Soviet Union.

Although Easter is officially frowned on under Communism, it remains an immensely popular holiday.

day and it is not uncommon for Easter services to be mobbed by non-believers, many of them intoxicated.

In Uganda, President Idi Amin, whose military regime has been accused of repressing Christians, has ordered all employers to give their workers time off to celebrate the Christian festival and even salary advances to do so.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, quoted Amin as saying every Christian, young or old, must attend Easter church services. Amin said this year's Easter has special significance because the Anglican church of Uganda is to mark its centenary in June. (UPI, AP)



**PREGNANT PRINCESS.** — Expecting her first baby in November, 24-year-old Princess Anne watches the recent horse trial at Brigstock, England, in which husband, Mark Phillips, came out. After Buckingham Palace's announcement yesterday, the forthcoming event, the Princess was delighted with a "how to bulge gracefully" while commentators speculated on the child's name and welcomed Queen Elizabeth II to the "niles' club."

## 15 die in Pakistan anti-gov't rioting

LAHORE. — At least 15 people were reported killed yesterday in the worst anti-government riots here since the opposition launched a mass protest movement against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Usually reliable sources said most of the victims had apparently died from bullet wounds in running battles between police and opposition demonstrators protesting against the convening of this new Punjab provincial assembly.

The demonstrators are protesting the alleged massive rigging of Pakistan's March 7 parliamentary elections.

One local journalist said he counted eight bodies in the mortuary of Mayo Hospital, the biggest in the Punjab capital of two million people.

Eyewitnesses said several of the victims were killed when police opened fire on stone-throwing demonstrators taking refuge under the red-brick porticos of Lahore's High Court in the main street.

More than 100 persons reported injured, many seriously. At least 12 men were injured, bleeding from their faces, allegedly being beaten by police.

Clashes flared in dozens of throughout the city as police tear gas to stop opposition protesting the heavily guarded assembly building, where all members of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party (PPP) were the oath of office.

Demonstrators hurled stones, bricks at police, tore down a building and lit bonfires in the streets. At least three government vehicles were set ablaze.

The nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance (PNA) said its acting president, Nawaz Nasrullah Khan, was arrested and taken to a police station. He had attempted to join a protest march. The assembly building had the only important opposition left following mass arrests last month. (Reuters)

## Three hunted for killing Baader-gang prosecutor

KARLSRUHE (Reuters). — Police on Friday named three men they want to question in connection with Thursday's assassination of Chief Public Prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

The three wanted men, Gunter Sonnenberg, 22, Christian Klar, 24, and Knut Folkerts, 25, all suspected violent anarchists, are already on the wanted list for other crimes.

The government has offered a reward of 200,000 marks (more than £175,000) for information on the shooting of Buback, one of the key figures in the prosecution of the Baader-Meinhof urban terrorists.

Buback and his driver died instantly when a motorcycle drew up alongside their car and the pillion passenger sprayed it with sub-machinegun fire.

A bodyguard in the limousine, which was taking the 57-year-old public prosecutor to his office, in critical condition.

Friday's police statement said strongest suspicions were centred on Sonnenberg. He and Klar suspected of shooting a border official at the West German frontier on January 5, when they were stopped for a check.

One man detained on Thursday was later released after questioning. He had been riding a motorcycle similar to the Japanese built type used by the assassins as a regular.

Interpol and police throughout West Germany were alerted to hunt for the killers, but the was believed to be focused on the Karlsruhe area. A close was kept on meeting suspected anarchists suspected.

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**THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM**

**EXHIBITIONS**  
TEL AVIV MUSEUM, New Building, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech  
**ANTHONY CARO, TABLE SCULPTURE, 1966-77**  
with the cooperation of the British Council.  
Opening Tuesday, April 12, 8.00 p.m. The artist will talk about his work in the Reznais Hall at 9.00 p.m.  
**AVIVA URI — DRAWINGS, Graphics Hall**  
A Tribute to Sam Zacks — Drawings, Painting and Sculpture from the collection of Sam and Ayala Zacks, Zacks Hall.  
**HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Behov Tarat**  
**JOSEF KOUNDELKA — "GYPSIES" (photographs)**  
Talk on Josef Kounelka by Micha Baran at 7.30 p.m., on Saturday, April 16.  
**DAN REISINGER — DESIGN, 1967-76**

**LECTURES**  
Monday, April 11, 10.00 a.m.: "Aspects of Modern Ready Made Sculpture," by Dorit Yifat.  
Monday, April 11, 8.30 p.m.: In the series, "Urban Landscape from Ancient Times to the 20th Century" (Series 2) — "The Urban Landscape in Art in the Waning of the Middle Ages," by Dr. Avigdor W.G. Posey, The Hebrew University.

**CONCERTS**  
Saturday, April 16, 8.30 p.m.  
Tel Aviv Quartet  
Chaim Tanb, violin; Yofim Boiko, violin; Daniel Benyamini, viola; Uri Weisel, cello; Yona Ettlinger, clarinet.  
Programme: Beethoven — Quartet op. 127; Brahms — Clarinet Quintet op. 115.  
**SHABATARBUT**  
Saturday, April 16, 11.00 a.m. Moderator: Y. Livni.  
**VISITING HOURS:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.  
The Museum Building, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.  
The New Building will be open on Saturday, 10 a



THE MIDDLE EAST SCENE

# Alarm signals in south Lebanon

ON THE SURFACE, the civil war raging in southern Lebanon was little more than a clash between local villagers and Palestinians over control of high ground and access routes linking the border area with the rest of the country. Despite the savagery of the clashes, especially the PLO "offensive" in the south, the fighting was evidently being blown up out of proportion. As every part of the war propaganda, each

## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Anan Safadi

boastside tended to exaggerate the scope of the fighting. Reports of "hundreds of deaths" and "scenes of genuine explosions of war" were coupled with other scenes of blow-villagers plowing their fields, depewmen strolling with water jars on their heads and children romping in playgrounds. Rather than turning the northward to Beirut for Damascus, unvillagers looked to see whether Israel's humanitarian aid would be augmented into actual that assistance in combating the Palesti- Presian intruders.

Casualties and damages in the south have been only a fraction of those incurred in Lebanon's 20-month civil war that was snuffed out in June. Unofficial reports indicate that some 40 persons have been killed and about 100 wounded in the southern clashes which broke out in a large scale two weeks ago. This compared to the civil war toll of some 60,000 dead and an estimated 150,000 wounded, in addition to \$5 billion in material damages. Perhaps the most wrenching aspect of the troubles in the south was the plight of tens of thousands of refugees from villages turned into war bastions.

At the heart of the conflict in the south is the PLO presence — the issue that kindled Lebanon's overall civil war. Allied with an amalgam of leftist and Communist sym- pathizers, the PLO forces have been seeking to entrench themselves as close as they could to Israel. Ba reportedly to undermine any un- favourable Israel-Arab settlement. All indications were that the PLO's actions were being instigated by Iraq and Libya, both of which oppose any peaceful settlement with Israel. The countries are known to be channeling aid to the PLO and left- forces through Lebanon's southern ports, mainly Tyre.

What remains a puzzle is the role of Syria, whose troops control almost all Lebanon except for the sensitive southern border region neighbouring Israel. So far there has been no proof of Syrian intervention in the south. But, in the context of its competition with Iraq and Libya, Syria apparently loosened the curbs on PLO-leftist forces heading south. Thus, the Syrians were far from preparing a transfer of authority in the troubled south to a regrouped Lebanese army. The Syrians claim to be promoting such an army together with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The Syrians apparently failed to realize that the worst aspect of the current troubles in southern Lebanon are not what they are, but what they could lead to.

# Sadat won friends, but didn't influence people

WASHINGTON. — Marvin Kalb, the astute CBS news diplomatic cor- respondent, summed up Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington last week as something of a "mixed bag." Sadat, who held talks with President Carter on Monday and Tuesday, left Washington without winning a U.S. pledge to provide him with the weapons he wants — F-35 fighter bombers, Tow anti-tank missiles and other elec- tronic equipment — and he also did not change Carter's mind about not dealing with the PLO until it recognizes Israel's right to exist and accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338. "But his visit here was still something of a plus both for him and for the United States," Kalb said. "He and President Carter established a solid work- ing relationship."

Kalb, as usual, seems to have hit the nail right on its head. By all accounts, Carter and Sadat did hit it off personally — an important develop- ment in the U.S.-sponsored effort to revive the Geneva Middle East peace talks during the second half of 1977. The Sadat-Carter friendship, which has been highly publicized here, taken on added significance if one recalls that during the recent U.S. presidential campaign, the Egyptian leader was rather un- diplomatic in letting it be known that he would prefer to see "my friend Henry" Kissinger remain on the job — meaning that Gerald Ford would have to be re-elected.

"I love your President," Sadat told one of Carter's aides shortly after completing more than five hours of talks with the American leader. And Sadat told ABC anchorwoman Barbara Walters that he now has as close a relationship with Carter as he had had with Kissinger. "Yes," Sadat said, "and he (Carter) knows this, I told him this."

During the nationally-televized in- terview with Walters, Sadat added: "I must tell you quite frankly, after our first discussion and the second private one between me and him only for one and a half hours, the man has gone straight to my heart. I admire him, really." Carter himself was only slightly less sycophantic in describing Sadat's "sensitivity, his intelligence, his vision and his courage."

Lavishing praise on one another was to be expected. But the degree to which the compliments were hurled indicated to most observers here that Sadat and Carter really did like each other. This will certainly prove important as the so-called peace process continues. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's unexpected withdrawal from the Israeli political scene has tended to take attention away from the Sadat visit here. But as the political dust settles in Israel, American officials are making it clear that they will be expecting a continued Israeli willingness to participate in the U.S.-mediated dialogue. Therefore, a close assess- ment of the Sadat talks here — based on initial impressions by sources close to the President — is worthwhile.

Sadat's public comments, often contradictory, were more confusing than enlightening. Newspaper headlines, following Sadat's Blair House press conference, reflected this confusion. "Sadat deflates Carter peace balloon," screamed "The New York Daily News." "Sadat leans toward U.S. position," suggested "The Christian Science Monitor."

"Sadat rejects Carter bid on Israeli line," charged "The Washington Post."

Sadat says his goal is a nor- malization of ties with Israel. "I must tell you quite frankly, after our first discussion and the second private one between me and him only for one and a half hours, the man has gone straight to my heart. I admire him, really." Carter himself was only slightly less sycophantic in describing Sadat's "sensitivity, his intelligence, his vision and his courage."

At an earlier press conference, Sadat said that he was in favour of normalization, but only after a peace agreement had been reached at Geneva. A few hours later, however, he seemed to reverse himself when he said: "When I say full normaliza- tion it means that the state of belligerency that has prevailed since the creation of Israel for 28 years un- til this moment — we end."

Sadat continued: "I am for full peace. But not the interpretation of Israel for full peace. My definition of peace is this: let us end the state of belligerency."

Question: "This is very important, Mr. President, because President Carter, when talking about full peace, seemed to be speaking of the same kind of peace as Israel did. What about diplomatic relations, ex- change of students, exchange of tourists, exchange of journalists? Would that be part of this peace?"

Sadat: "This is not at all, I mean, an argument about full peace. As I told you, it is imposing conditions, the old Israeli conditions that they couldn't impose even after '66 or after their very glorious victory in '67. They couldn't impose these conditions on us."

Question: "Mr. President, in a press conference you talked about normalization of relations..."

Sadat: "Quite right." Question: "... And it may very well be interpreted that by normalization of relations you mean full diplomatic relations, exchange of students, etc."

Sadat: "For me, myself, for my part, I have no objection at all. But let us be practical. The climate is not ready."

Sadat was also ambiguous when discussing his position on a Palesti- nian state. First, when he arrived, he only used the word "entity," not "state." Later, after reporters began bombarding Egyptian spokesmen with queries on this sub- ject, Sadat reverted to using the word "state." But then, he laid another bombshell when he suggested that there should be two states, Jordan and Palestine with one leader. He did not elaborate or say who that leader should be.

Privately, American officials con- tinue to say that the Egyptian position on this crucial issue still seems fluid. No one here can really say whether or not Sadat is actually in favour of the creation of an indepen- dent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip — despite his public protestations that he is to- day.

Similarly, top U.S. sources insist that Sadat might come around in the end and accept some sort of very limited and temporary Israeli de- fence presence beyond Israel's final legal borders. Publicly, Sadat says this is impossible. "Sovereignty is indivisible," he said. But the Americans note that there would be no question of sovereignty — it would be Egyptian — the only question be- ing whether Israeli security forces could be stationed there for a limited period.

During the next several weeks, as Carter continues his meetings with

Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, both of whom are due here in Washington, and Syrian President Assad, whom he will meet in Europe next month, ef- forts will be made to find a com- promise formula that will meet minimum Arab and Israeli demands regarding the convening of the Geneva conference.

One thing is already certain: American officials believe that Sadat will be reasonable in accept- ing a working formula — he won't be bogged down in rhetoric or ideology. "He's a practical man," one American official said. "That's what we like about him. And that's what Carter likes about him."

If a goal can be found acceptable to Israel and the Arabs, then Sadat will not haggle over minor procedural details in achieving it, according to the Americans.

On the bilateral level, the Sadat visit resulted in strengthened U.S. commitments to continue providing economic assistance in massive doses needed to meet Egypt's dire financial problems. New cooperative schemes were discussed at a heightened awareness as both sides began to understand that it would be politically reckless for Carter to anger Congress and American public opinion by meeting Egypt's request for arms at this time. Maybe at some future point, a relatively modest supply relationship in weaponry will begin, but not in the near future — and Sadat left Washington understanding this.

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By Wolf Blitzer

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Sadat at one of his Washington press conferences last week.

# Cypriots get down to hard bargaining

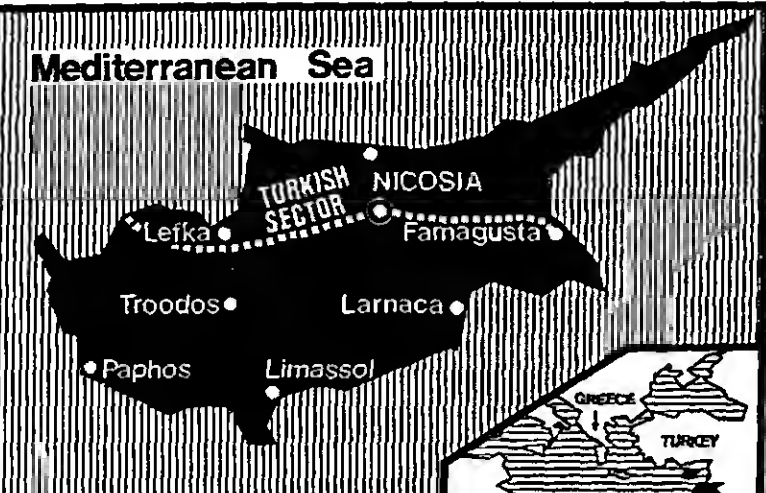
By ANDREAS HADJIPAPAS  
NICOSIA. — A Cyprus settlement this year is "a definite possibility," said former U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford at the end of a fact- finding mission to Athens, Ankara and Nicosia, as President Carter's emissary. But Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots, who last week failed to make progress in their resum- ed peace talks in Vienna, are not so sure.

There have been negotiations in the past, which dragged on for years only to end in stalemate, and over- optimistic forecasts and statements are seen by experts as unrealistic. What makes the new negotiations appear more hopeful?

Both sides, said Clifford, were now ready to take "positive, construc- tive suggestions" and work hard towards a settlement. "I think this is good time for a settlement," he added.

The "breakthrough" in the year- long stalemate in the talks came in late January when President Makarios had a surprise meeting with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, their first encounter for some 14 years. At a second meeting, in February, in the presence of Waldheim, they agreed on a set of "guidelines" for new negotiations. Waldheim hailed the "new spirit" between the two sides in Cyprus. The meeting was definite- ly an encouraging development which provided new impetus to ef- forts to end the two and half year state of war and reunite the divided strategic island in the Mediterrane- an.

The American administration particu- larly welcomed such a move, as it de- sires the restoration of good relations between Greece and Turkey in order to restabilize the NATO bastion in the eastern Mediterranean. But there is a lot of caution and apprehension about the peace prospects. Political analysts point out that the "guidelines" agreed on by the two leaders are so loosely framed, that they could be given the widest possible interpreta- tion. And they could lead to months and months of fruitless negotiations.



The first instruction to the negotiators says: "We are seeking an independent, nonaligned bi- communal federal republic." The main argument here is expected to centre on the powers of the federal government: the Greeks want a strong central government, the Turks want it as weak as possible.

The second guideline deals with the most difficult issue blocking a settlement — the proportions of territory to be controlled by the two sides. It says: "The territory under the administration of each communi- ty should be discussed in the light of economic viability and productivity and land ownership."

The Turkish Cypriots, who com- prised approximately 18 per cent of the island's population at the time of the 1974 Turkish invasion, occupy about 38 per cent of the territory, roughly the northern third. The key question is how much territory the Turks are willing to give up. Denktaş has said he is ready to reduce the Turkish-controlled area to 32.8 per cent, saying or rather claiming that this is the extent of land owned by the Turkish communi- ty.

The Greeks, who rely so much on their land registry records as well as files kept by the British colonial ad- ministration before 1960, maintain that land owned by Turks does not exceed 17 per cent. Their official proposal to the Turkish side con- tained an offer of 20 per cent, while Archbishop Makarios said recently he was ready to raise the amount of territory to remain under Turkish

control to around 23 per cent. Denktaş conceded at a recent press conference that "the difference between the two sides on this point is great, but the criteria as to how to go about determining the issue have been agreed."

The question is which areas the Turks will pull back from. It is almost taken for granted that Famagusta, the seaside resort on the east, once called "the Miami of Cyprus," will be banded back, so that its 50,000 Greek inhabitants can go back to their homes there. Famagusta new town has been seel- ed off by Turkish troops but has not been settled. But other areas, such as the rich, citrus-growing region around Morphou west of Nicosia, may prove a real bone of contention. The Greek inhabitants want to return there, the Turks want to keep it.

# Italy caught between Libya, Tunisia

By DENNIS REDMONT  
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — Libya and Tunisia are locked in a naval con- frontation, and 40 men, a multi- million dollar oil drilling vessel and the Italian Government are caught in the middle.

A mauling dispute over drill- ing rights in the Gulf of Gabes has brought Libyan and Tunisian forces within gun range of each other. The face-down began February 9, when the Tunisian government asked Italy's state con- trolled oil and gas company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI), to stop drilling for oil in an area off the Lib- yan coast. Tunisia claimed that the platform was over its own continen- tal shelf and sent the frigate Bourguiba to ENI's 5,000-ton drilling vessel, the Scarabeo IV. Tunisian air force planes overflew the site.

Libya responded by sending its own frigate, the Tobruk, to the scene, about 100 km northwest of Tripoli, claiming it was Libyan territory (24.01.1 degrees north, 12.34.2 east). Libya also told Italy the contract between the Libyan National Oil Company (NOC) and ENI stipulated the drilling must con- tinue.

However, the 40 men on the brand new Scarabeo IV on its first mission after leaving a Hamburg shipyard — suspended drilling operations. "No one could guarantee the safety of our men, so we had to stop," reports an ENI source in Tripoli.

For the past month, Libya, Tunisia, and Italy have been en- gaged in a combination of oater rattling and diplomatic begging. So far there has been agreement only on the fact that the situation is po- tentially explosive.

The Libyans last month allowed word to seep out that they were buy- ing 10 French missile launching frigates at a total cost of \$800m.

Tunisia restated its position in a flurry of diplomatic notes to Italy and to Libya, and a trip by foreign minister Habib Shattay to Tripoli in a vain attempt to solve the problem.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba called Libyan leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi last week, un- derlining that the situation was serious, but that conflict should be avoided between the two bordering "brotherly" nations.

A Tunisian spokesman in Rome said "Tunisia will use very peaceful means before resorting to force," but didn't exclude use of force. The story has made Italian of- ficials nervous. The country receives its oil supply from Libya and exports over \$800 billion in goods and services to its former colony. At the same time, ENI is involved in various oil exploration ventures in the Tunisian Sahara and offshore Tunisia. An ENI subsidiary, AGIP, holds 20 per cent of another offshore concession in the Gulf of Gabes. It also has an accord for putting the offshore Isis field, 200 kilometres east of Sfax near the Kerkennah islands into production.

A spokesman for ENI in Rome denied reports that Libya had threatened to nationalize ENI's big oil operations in Libya if the ENI subsidiary doesn't go ahead with the drilling. "There were no threats of this type," but he said the Libyans were exerting utmost pressure. "We are now caught in the middle," the ENI spokesman said. "It is a matter between Libya and Tunisia."

The maintenance of the Scarabeo IV is costing ENI more than \$100,000 daily — meaning that already \$4.6m. have gone down the drain, adding to the company's losses of over \$180m. in 1976.

The powerful Italian unions have now jumped into the picture. After a round of talks in Tripoli last week, at the invitation of Libya, a union delegation flew to Tunis and appeal- ed for an international solution to the conflict. But they also pressed the Italian government for firmer action in the dispute.

BETWEEN THE LINES — Hersh Goodman's review of the Arab press will be back as a regular weekly feature on this page, next Sunday.

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It was the Independent Liberals who made it possible to form the "Government of 61," without the National Religious Party. This made possible the signing of the disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria, the securing of massive aid from the U.S.A., the "security" breathing space, and Israel's continued military independence.

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מפלגת הליברלים העצמאית



## MUSIC REVIEWS

## Deep disappointment

THE LEONARD BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL PROGRAMME OF MUSIC, which took place at the Tel Aviv Museum, was a disappointment to many of its audience. The programme was directed by Stanley Spilberg with the Tel Aviv Orchestra. The programme was a disappointment to many of its audience. The programme was a disappointment to many of its audience.

THIS second concert of the Bernstein Festival was a deeply disappointing event. Some of the pieces were pleasantly enjoyable and musical, but the bulk of the music provided neither stimulation nor pleasure and there were also some annoyingly inadequate performances. I remember how well our own Ruth Menze introduced the piano pieces in 1973. So why did we have now to make do with a rather mediocre and musical-ly unimpressive performance by a guest pianist, particularly as Miss Menze herself took part in the concert? The

clarinet sonata was even worse. Ed Gilmore sounded like a student still acquiring the rudiments of tone production. No less irritating was the performance of "Brass Music," though for completely different reasons. This is a sequence of five pieces written by Bernstein to "characterize" the temper of his friends' dogs. Even accepted as musical jokes they are meaningless. Roslyn Barak and the "Rinat" Choir provided the brighter moments. Miss Barak has a sweet though small voice but what she lacks in volume is simply made up by a sparkling stage personality, particularly suitable for the interpretation of burlesque, witty music, musicals, light opera, etc. The cycles "La Bonne Cuisine," "I Hate Music" and especially the brilliantly rendered aria "Glitter and be Gay" from "Candide" were real fun. Some more encouraging moments were provided by the Rinat Choir under Stanley Spilberg with the original "Sanctus" from Bernstein's "Mass," the beautiful "Halleluiah" (cantorial) and the brilliant excerpts from "West Side Story."

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

## Audience enjoyed efforts

MUSIC REVIEW - OPENING OF THE INDIAN UNIVERSITY CHAMBER OPERA THEATRE, in a programme of Musical Theatre by Mark Jassas (Conductor and Musical Director), and Robin Thompson (Stage Director). WE ARE all Festival-minded nowadays. So, why not a Bernstein Festival (to celebrate the 30th anniversary of his first appearance in Israel) within the Indian University Festival (now in its 34th season)? The students of the University Workshop made an impressive effort to make the show slick, and the audience seemed to enjoy it. Bernstein gave us all the expected sentimental tunes and invigorating rhythms; as "Americana" and a demonstration of the young generation's liveliness the programme had its points. Staging and choreography were painstaking.

ly rehearsed, the singing was in part quite impressive (as the billing was collective, nobody can be singled out for meritorious performance), acting and dancing was good Workshop production. As for "Trouble in Tahiti" - how the audience was expected to follow the proceedings onstage is beyond me. There was no synopsis even in the programme-sheet, and words were mostly drowned out mercilessly by the blaring band. The "Revue," including excerpts from "On the Town," "Wonderful Town," and "West Side Story," was enacted with all the gimmicks and brought back many beloved tunes.

All in all, a concentration of tunes which have become dated and are saccharine in substance, probably needs a top-class cast to convince the sceptic. As a Festival opener this programme was definitely below the hoped for standard.

YOHANAN BOHEM

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## ENTERTAINMENT



## TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 18.00 Handwork. 18.30 Nature Corner 17.00 Challenge. Water in Israel.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Telepele. 18.00 Rikikach. 18.30 News roundup.

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News and weekly magazine. 18.50 Documentary - Survival. 19.00 Armchair Theatre. 19.30 News and weekly magazine.

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Youth Magazine. 20.30 All in the Family: Love by Appointment. 21.00 Mahat newscast.

21.00 Second Look: Programme of news background and analysis. 22.00 An evening with Shimon Dagan. 23.00 Armchair Theatre. 23.30 News and weekly magazine.

23.30 Play of the week: The Scourge. 23.50 News and weekly magazine. 24.00 News and weekly magazine.

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## ON THE AIR

First Programme: 7.07 Morning concert - Beethoven: Leonore No.3 Overture; Rossini: Wilhelm Tell - Overture; Schubert: Rosamunde Overture; Mozart: Don Giovanni Overture; Berlioz: Roman Carnival; Dvorak: Symphony No.7 in D Minor. Op.70; Scriabin: Sonata No.5, Op.23; Beethoven: Concerto in D Major for Violin, Op.61.

10.05 Programme announcements. 10.07 In concert with Arthur Rubinstein - Chopin: Barcarolle Op.60; Beethoven: Sonata No.23 in F Minor, Op.81; Liszt: "Lesprezantata"; Ravel: Valse noble et sentimentale; Dvorak: 2nd movement from the Quintet in A Major, Op.81; Liszt: Mephisto - Waltz.

12.00 Beethoven: Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op.69; Trio in A Minor for Clarinet, Cello, Piano, Op.114 (Udi Wiesel Cello, Pinna Salzman Piano, Yona Shitler - Clarinet).

12.30 Light classical music: Grieg: Concerto in A Minor for Piano, Op.16; Musorgsky-Stavinsky: Boris Godunov (Stokowski).

15.01 Middle East Crossroads - political commentary. 15.50 Lesson in spoken Arabic. 15.55 Notes on a new book. 16.05 Music Quiz.

16.45 (Stereo): Bach: St. Matthew Passion 224 (Jurgen Jurgens). 18.05 (Stereo): Profile of W.A. Mozart.

20.45 Recordings of the B.B.C. Orchestra - Michael Tippett: A Child of Our Time. 21.50 Reflections on the portion of the Torah with Prof. Yashayahu Leibovitz.

21.50 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardes. 22.00 (Stereo): Beethoven Chamber Orchestra, Avi Obovsky conducting; Bach: Cantata No.148 (Tranquilo); Handel: Dixit Dominus, Psalm 110; Tchaikovsky: Serenade in C Major for Strings, Op.45.

23.55 Programme announcements. Second Programme: 12.30 Israeli songs. 13.00 Songs and news commentary. 14.10 Special requests. 15.05 Stage and Screen - songs from musicals. 16.05 Folk songs. 16.45 Sports commentary. 18.00 People and events in the news. 19.45 Bible Reading: Nahum. 20.05 Golden Watch Club - programme on old age and retirement. 21.05 Jazz corner. 21.30 On Jews and Judaism. 22.05 At the beginning - programme on the early days of Tel Aviv. 23.00 Public Opinion - House of style debate.

Army Radio: 12.05 Songs. 13.00 "Clothes make the man" (repeated). 14.00 Sports magazine. 15.05 Udi Loran's talk show. 16.05 David Kuchav's economic corner. 18.00 Songs. 18.55 Needle in a record stack - new record acquisitions. 19.50 First German Shaked talks about B.Y. Agnon. 20.00 Songs, comedy skits. 21.00 Songs, comedy skits. 22.00 Songs, comedy skits. 23.00 Songs, comedy skits. 24.00 Songs, comedy skits. 25.00 Songs, comedy skits. 26.00 Songs, comedy skits. 27.00 Songs, comedy skits. 28.00 Songs, comedy skits. 29.00 Songs, comedy skits. 30.00 Songs, comedy skits. 31.00 Songs, comedy skits. 32.00 Songs, comedy skits. 33.00 Songs, comedy skits. 34.00 Songs, comedy skits. 35.00 Songs, comedy skits. 36.00 Songs, comedy skits. 37.00 Songs, comedy skits. 38.00 Songs, comedy skits. 39.00 Songs, comedy skits. 40.00 Songs



# Carter, Peled win Passover net titles

By JACK LEON

**AT HASHARON.** — Third-seed David Carter earned his \$1,000 prize by defeating the hard way yesterday in the final of the international tennis championships here, taking more than seven hours to defeat his compatriot, the 20-year-old winner of the 1976 Wimbledon title, Jimmy Connors. Carter, the 20-year-old winner of the 1976 Wimbledon title, defeated Connors in a two-set deficit and a match victory in the final set after No. 1 seed, Gardner, 28, himself trailed 1-4 but recovered to win 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Gardner's wife of four months, Helen star Jenny Dimond, also won on the losing end in the men's singles final on Friday, going 6-4, 6-3 to a competent Paula Peled (Pelsachov), to a nice boost to the Israeli girl's comeback attempt.

Carter came from behind to beat top-ranking Israeli and second seed Yair Wertheimer 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the 100-minute men's semi-final. Nevertheless, for the gauging 21-year-old Tel Avivian, this spring circuit has been the high-point of his tennis career, with no less than seven victories in nine matches against overseas opponents. Both of Wertheimer's losses were to Carter, but he did defeat the Australian once. In addition, Wertheimer also gained the men's doubles crown in partnership with Shlomo Glickstein to finish the tournament \$550 richer.

Gardner was also engaged in something of a marathon to reach the last round, needing 135 minutes to edge out Swedish Galea Cup player Bjorn Wahlstrom, 20, by 7-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Because of the late hour, the women's doubles final last night was restricted to one set, with Peled and Hagit Tzabari defeating Dimond and her compatriot Leanne Harrison 6-3.



Pessah singles crowns were won by Australian David Carter (above) and Israeli Paula Peled.

## Ipswich, Liverpool both win

**REUTERS.** — Ipswich and Liverpool both won their first Division One matches yesterday, securing 10th and 11th places.

Ipswich scored a 1-0 victory at Norwich and kept them in place on goal difference with 47 from 35 games. Liverpool, on 47 points but with a game in hand, beat Manchester City 2-1 at Anfield.

Their successes yesterday meant Ipswich and Liverpool opened a three-point gap on their pursuers. Manchester City are third with 44 points, followed by Newcastle, 43, and Manchester United, who moved up into fifth place with 40 points after a 3-0 win over Stoke City.



## S. Africa beats Rhodesia in mixed soccer

**JOHANNESBURG (Reuters).** — South Africa beat Rhodesia 7-0 here yesterday in the first soccer international in which black players have worn South African national colours, and the first to be played before a crowd which was not racially segregated.

There were five white players in the South African team and only one in the Rhodesian side. It was the first international played by South Africa for more than 10 years following their suspension and later expulsion from the international federation because of the country's apartheid policy. Rhodesia is also under suspension from the federation.

South African Sports Minister Dr. Piet Koornhof last year announced a new policy allowing mixed teams in international events. The policy does not provide for spectators to be racially mixed, and the absence of segregation in yesterday's 35,000 crowd seems to have been at the initiative of the organizers of the match.

South Africa's star of the match was Fule "Ace" Ntshele, a forward who is due to leave soon for the U.S. to play for the Minnesota Kicks. He was involved in the moves leading to five of the goals.

**REPEAL.** — The Indian Parliament yesterday completed the repeal of an omnibus press censorship act passed during Indira Gandhi's emergency rule.

## Shamir sets 200-metre freestyle record

**LONDON (Reuters).** — Nir Shamir set a new national record of 1:59.82 in grabbing the last qualifying place in the men's 200-metre freestyle of the Coca-Cola international swimming championships yesterday.

Swimming in a very fast heat won by Max Metzger of Australia in 1:57.22, he was a very close fourth in the heat to squeak into the place in today's final.

Fellow-Israeli Dov Nismann failed to qualify in the men's 400-metre individual medley.

## Youth swim records set

**JERUSALEM POST Sports Reporter.** — Two new youth swimming records were set yesterday in the 100-metre girls freestyle and 200-metre medley for girls, in a match against German swimmers at the Wingate Institute in Netanya.

Netta Yosef, 14, of Beit Berl, set a new mark in the 100 metres with a time of 58.8 seconds. Tova Avramov, 14, of Holon-Bat Yam Hapoel, set a new record in the 200 metres medley with a time of 2:41.5 minutes.

## Eritreans claim

## more advances against Ethiopia

**KHARTOUM.** — Eritrean guerrillas fighting for independence of their province from Ethiopia killed 300 Ethiopian troops and took another 200 prisoner earlier this week, the Sudan press agency said yesterday.

The town of Afabet, north of the Red Sea port of Massawa, fell to guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) on Wednesday following a siege which began last month, the agency said. The guerrillas also captured more than 350 weapons in the battle, it said.

The fall of Afabet was first announced on Friday by a rival guerrilla spokesman in Rome who said the battle was won by forces of the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPLF).

Meanwhile a Canadian helicopter pilot and an Ethiopian health worker who were kidnapped by insurgents in Ethiopia have been freed unharmed, Canadian Foreign Ministry officials announced yesterday.

# Maccabi defence clinched victory

By STEVE KAPLAN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

MANY COACHES like to say that defence is the name of the game. Tel Aviv Maccabi in its 70-77 win over Moshigilgi for the European basketball championship on Thursday night proved that this is true.

At the beginning of the game in Belgrade, the Maccabians came out playing ferocious defence which clearly upset the Italians. In a game with so much at stake, Maccabi managed to rattle their opponents and force them out of their patterns, which is exactly what good defence is supposed to do.

In the first seven minutes, the only Italian getting off a shot was Dino Menighin, the 2.04-metre tall centre. And even he was forced to shoot from more than four metres, which is not normally his range. With six minutes gone in the game, Menighin went to the foul line with three chances to make two shots. He missed all three, a clear sign that he had lost his concentration. Indeed, it

was at this point that the game may have been decided.

It was clearly evident that the Italians were surprised by Maccabi's defence and had lost any sense of rhythm in their offence. Star forward Boh Morse, when he could get the ball, was usually too far away to shoot and he is not the kind to force his shots.

It was obvious in the timeouts that the Moshigilgi coach was desperately trying to calm his charges and get their minds on scoring points. He had little success in the first half.

After intermission, and apparently some soul-searching on the part of the Italians, they began to fight back. It also appeared that Maccabi had gone flat. Maccabi were having trouble scoring, while the Italians were chipping away at the point difference.

Eight minutes into the half, Tal Brody entered the game and sank three very important shots to keep Maccabi in front. In the closing minutes, Maccabi's lead kept going from 1 to 3 points with the situation looking bleak. But each time the Italians threatened, Jim Boatwright, who finished with 28, sank a basket to give Maccabi some breathing room. Once after a missed shot by Julio Jellini of Moshigilgi, four giants jumped for the ball and small Brody miraculously came away with the rebound.

In a game that is decided by one point, it is the small things which mean so much. A jump shot by Brody falling out of bounds which goes in, or a blocked shot by Aulisio Ferry, helped bring about the outcome. Finally, and not least, it was the shooting of Boatwright. Under pressure and from every situation his shots were accurate, and in the final two minutes he carried the team. He gets one vote from this corner as the game's most valuable player.

## SOCCER / Paul Kohn

# Five National League games end in draws

**TEL AVIV.** — Five of the eight National League soccer games yesterday ended in draws, bringing little change in league standings.

Tel Aviv Maccabi, with a 3-0 win over bottom-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi, maintained their four-point lead over Jaffa Maccabi, who scored a 2-0 home win over Ramat Gan Hakoah. The win was the first Jaffa Maccabi have notched at their new home ground in Jaffa.

The National League championship, with seven games to play, has narrowed to a two-team race between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jaffa Maccabi. But at the other end of the table, the tussle to avoid finishing in the last three places, which will mean relegation to the Second Division, is wide open, with at least six teams desperate for points.

None of the last 10 teams won their games yesterday. Petah Tikva Maccabi look doomed for the drop as they trail Beersheba Hapoel by four

points. The Negev side saved a point in a 1-1 draw in Kfar Sava. But Jerusalem Hapoel, where there are management troubles, lost 2-1 in Yehud. Haifa Maccabi held the information Tel Aviv Betar to a 0-0 draw to win a valuable point.

Other drawn games were in Acre, where the home Hapoel held Tel Aviv Hapoel to 1-1 and at the Bloomfield Stadium, where Shimshon and Netanya Maccabi parted at the same score.

Hadera Hapoel, with a 5-1 away win over Netanya Betar have gone into a two-point lead at the top of the Second Division from Ramat Gan Hakoah, surprisingly held at home to a 1-1 draw by lowly Ramat Amidar Maccabi. The two leaders clash next Saturday in Hadera, in what promises to be the crucial Liga Artst match of the season.

Tel Aviv Maccabi needed two penalty spot kicks, both taken by Vicky Peretz in the second half, to go into a 2-0 lead against Petah Tikva Maccabi. The Tel Avivians' third goal came from Benny Tahak three minutes before the end. Some 16,000 fans saw the game in which the league leaders were on top throughout, but were held for 50 minutes by this tight and often rough tacking of the Petah Tikva defence.

In the earlier game at the same stadium, Shimshon had the edge in the first half and were rewarded by a Gideon Damti goal in the 16th minute. In the second half Netanya fought back hard and David Lavie netted the equaliser in the 67th minute.

Jaffa Maccabi returned to top form to beat Hakoah. In the 7th minute Avraham Tedy scored the premier goal at the new Jaffa stadium. Moshe Omer clonched the result in the 16th minute, after a neat combination between three players.

Yehud Hapoel also showed their heat football against Jerusalem Hapoel. Already in the second minute, Shlomo Haviv put the home side ahead. The second Yehud goal was an own goal by Leon Anuly in the 30th minute, when deflecting a shot by Hazum Hazum. In the second half, Jerusalem Hapoel did much more attacking and were rewarded in the 78th minute when Moshe Bandt scored from the penalty spot,

after a Yehud defender handled.

Six thousand fans at the YMCA stadium in Jerusalem saw a rough game against Haifa Hapoel, in which referee Menahem Ashkenazy issued three yellow warning cards for fouling. The quality of the football left much to be desired, as there was little action near either goal. Djehli and Avraham missed the best scoring chances for Betar, and goalkeeper Mizrahi saved well a fine shot by Haifa's Leventhal.

Jerusalem Betar lined up without Neumana and Ishay, who are injured, and Haifa Hapoel were weakened by the absence of their star striker Benny Alon.

Three yellow cards were also issued at Kfar Sava. The home team went into the lead in the 24th minute when David Guisasa took a corner kick, received a return pass, and scored. In the 40th minute Shalom Avitan equalised for Beersheba Hapoel with a shot from 20 metres. This was a fast, open game, with both sides pressing for goals, resulting in plenty of goalmouth action.

After yesterday's games Vicky Peretz leads the goalscorers with 15 goals, Benny Tahak 14 goals, Oded Machness 13 and Shalom Avitan 12 goals.

## Watergate judge gets Hanafi case

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — Abdul Aziz, arrested for weapons law violations in the wake of the Hanafi Moslem seizure of three Washington buildings, will stand trial before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica of Watergate renown.

Aziz, son-in-law of Hanafi chieftain, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, was ordered on Friday to appear for arraignment before Sirica on April 13. A federal grand jury indicted him on seven counts on Thursday.

He is charged with buying a revolver, rifle and shotgun last year in violation of a law that forbids purchase of weapons by convicted felons and persons committed to mental institutions. Aziz pleaded guilty to armed robbery and possession of narcotic drugs in New York State in the 1960s and spent nine months in a mental hospital.

During the 36-hour siege last month when Khaalis and 11 others held 134 persons hostage, Aziz acted as the Hanafi's spokesman. He was not among the men involved in the seizure.

**HEBREW**

NEW CLASSES: April 18  
 • Beginners (from A.B.C.)  
 • Intermediate (some knowledge)  
 • Newspaper reading, spelling and conversation — at 4 p.m.  
 • For advanced and highly advanced students:  
 1) 9 a.m.; 2) 4 p.m.; 3) 5 p.m.  
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 (near 45 Rehov Ben Yehuda)  
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3. The plant stores contain stocks of completed and partly completed toys, games, and study aids.
4. The company has "approved enterprise" status. All the shares of the company may be bought, and the rights and obligations attaching to these shares will pass to the purchaser.
5. For further details of the property offered for sale, and to arrange an inspection visit, apply to the undersigned at: 41 Rehov Moshigilgi, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-555634, 03-56068, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.
6. Offers to purchase all or part of the above property, or to buy the shares of the company, giving the purchase terms offered, should be submitted in writing to the undersigned at the above address by April 30, 1977. The offer should be accompanied by a banker's cheque or irrevocable bank guarantee for 5% of the sum offered, made out in favour of the undersigned.
7. No undertaking is given to accept highest or any offer.
8. Sale will be subject to the approval of the court.

**Josef Muller**  
Receiver and Administrator of  
Dgamit Taasiya Ltd. (in liquidation)

## Elections Day for The Ninth Knesset will be a Public Holiday

Pursuant to Section 10 of the Basic Law: The Knesset, and Section 71a of the Election Law (Consolidated Version) 1959, the Central Elections Committee has decided that the following services will function on Elections Day:

1. Transport services
2. Restaurants, cafes, hotels, pensions and kiosks, petrol stations, and industrial and agricultural plants at which production is carried out by means of a continuous process.
3. Communications services.
4. Water and electricity undertakings.
5. Supply and transport of fuel.
6. Theatres, cinemas and other places of entertainment.
7. Newspapers.
8. Transport of fruit, vegetables and milk products, from 5 p.m. on elections day.
9. Workers in the above services must be given convenient and sufficient times to allow them to vote at their voting stations.

Kilahu Maany  
Sagvone Ceurg Justice  
Chairman Central Elections Committee  
for the Ninth Knesset

March 31, 1977

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## HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM

Every Monday evening in English at 8 p.m.  
at the United Synagogue Centre  
2/4 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem

**April 11** — WHAT IS JEWISH FOLKLORE?  
Lecturer: Mrs. Rachel Golanadski, the Hebrew University

**April 18** — WHAT IS OUR GREATEST ECONOMIC WORRY?  
Lecturer: Yuval Bilzru, Maariv, Correspondent for the Washington Post

**April 25** — THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY  
Lecturer: Jonathan Mendilow, Political Science Department, the Hebrew University

SPECIAL  
**April 19** — AMERICAN-ISRAELI RELATIONSHIPS UNDER THE  
CARTER ADMINISTRATION  
Lecturer: Hyman Bookbinder, Washington Representative of the American Jewish Committee

Admission IL4.00  
Co-sponsors: Information Centre, Ministry of Education,  
Dept. of Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption,  
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Clip and save. Next advertisement April 24

## this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Free guided tours in English, Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m., Main Entrance,  
Upper Entrance Hall

**Mon. April 11** — THE BENJAMIN ART HISTORY LECTURE SERIES,  
with slides. SPECIAL TALK BY THE WELL-KNOWN  
BRITISH SCULPTOR, ANTHONY CARO — Present  
Thoughts and Directions: Caro's opinion on sculpture  
today (in English).  
ART FILM CLUB  
**Tue. April 12** — THE LIFE OF THE JACAL (Great Britain, 1973) by Fred  
Zinnemann, with Edward Fox, Eric Porter. A suspense  
film of a plot to assassinate President de Gaulle.

**EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH**  
"THE CONJUROR" School of Hieronymus Bosch, bequeathed by Oliver  
C. and Marion C. Geller, New York

**AT THE BOOKSTALL**  
Roman mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3-4th cent. C.E.  
Special Exhibits: Mosaic floor with a Mihrab, 8th cent. C.E.; Jewelry  
from a Roman tomb, Jerusalem, Late 2nd-Early 3rd century C.E.

## HARMONIC

CLASSICAL MUSIC  
SUBSCRIPTION  
CONCERT No. 5

Johann Sebastian Bach, conductor  
KORINNE QIVAN,  
soprano  
DAN TIDHAR,  
bass  
(member "Sharonit" Choir)

THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY  
FAMOUS OPERA THEATRE  
"FAMAT" and JERUSALEM  
ACADEMY CHOIRS  
TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium  
Tonight, 10.4.77, 8.30 p.m.

ALL Bernstein Programmes:  
Orchestral Poems  
"Jewish" Symphony  
Suite from "Candide"

SUBSCRIPTION  
CONCERT No. 7

ELIABU INBAL, conductor  
UZI WISEL, cello

HAIFA  
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
Series 1: Monday, 11.4.77  
Series 2: Monday, 15.4.77  
Series 3: Saturday, 23.4.77

Programme:  
Beethoven, Ben-Haim, Ravel

YOUTH  
CONCERT No. 5  
"Dances Around the World"  
YOEL LEVY, conductor

TEL AVIV  
Mann Auditorium  
Sunday, 24.4.77, 5.30 p.m.



